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# Win for bus users in shelters battle

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CAMPAIGNERS have welcomed moves to replace Haverhill's controversial bus shelters.

More than 2,200 people signed a petition calling for the shelters to be replaced following a major revamp.

Now Suffolk County Council has agreed to install bigger ones and resite them.

The controversy blew up last year when the town's bus station was refurbished in a joint project involving the county council and St Edmundsbury Borough Council at a cost of nearly £300,000.

But regular bus users complained that the new shelters were too small for wheelchair users and mums with buggies.

They were also unhappy that the shelters were too close to the kerb, leaving insufficient room for passengers getting off buses.

After visiting the bus station, councillors and council officials have said they will replace some of the shelters – as long as the replacements are acceptable to “partner organisations”.

Members of the town council were told that the new shelters would be ordered in early March and could be installed around a month later.

Jean Telford, who organised the petition, said the proposed changes would address some of the criticisms.

“It's good that at last they are going to do something,” she said.

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Pedal power: Mark Terry and sister Chloe Wright

Picture: Duncan Lamont 626844.

## Mark's ride to support sister

FACTORY worker Mark Terry is hoping to raise more than £500 for a national charity with a cycle ride of more than 80 miles.

Mark, 25, will ride from Haverhill to Clacton and back in a day in aid of the Down's Syndrome Association.

He is tackling the ride as a “pay back” for the support given to his half-sister Chloe, who has Down's.

Mark, of Hundon Place, Haverhill, said: “Just seeing all the help that Chloe gets – she has always got carers or speech therapists round – I wanted to do something to help the association.”

Mark, who works for Haverhill company Adare Label Converters, has already collected pledges of nearly £500.

His tyres have been sponsored by Halfords and Power Hobbies are sponsoring the graphics on his support car.

He is due to set out from Haverhill Snooker and Bowl at 8am on Saturday, February 27, and return later the same day.

His stepfather Brian Wright, of Fern Grove, Haverhill, is collecting sponsors. He can be contacted on (01440) 710729.

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## Time to show true grit for charity

A CHALLENGING charity run called off due to heavy snowfall has been reorganised.

The True Grit fundraiser, in aid of St Nicholas Hospice Care in Bury St Edmunds and the Arthur Rank Hospice in Cambridge, has been rescheduled for March 21.

The 3.2 mile off-road run will take place at the Venture 4x4 course in Three Holes, Wisbech.

Jenny Baskett, St Nicholas Hospice's challenges and events fundraiser, said: "We are delighted that a new course has been found and we can hold the fantastic True

Grit event.

"We had a wonderful response last time out and many of the original competitors have again signed up.

"But given the new date, there is still time for keen runners, groups made up of friends, family or work colleagues, or even just people wanting to raise money for charity while having a great time, to sign up."

To register online, go to [www.arhc.org.uk/true-grit.asp](http://www.arhc.org.uk/true-grit.asp) or call (01284) 747624.

## Police arrest prisoner on the run

A VIOLENT criminal has been recaptured after going on the run when he was allowed out of jail for a day to meet members of his family.

Taz Bashir, 31, who was serving an eight-year sentence for aggravated burglary, robbery, burglary and

theft of a motor vehicle, was given a day's leave from Highpoint jail on January 4 so that he could meet members of his family in Linton.

But he did not return to the prison at 4.15pm that day, as required, and went on the run.

He was detained by Thames Valley Police on Tuesday and returned to the prison system.

It is believed to be unlikely that he will return to Highpoint.

Bashir had connections in the Berkshire area.

# Family of tragic RAF pilot found

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RELATIVES of a young pilot killed in a crash more than 50 years ago have been found – thanks to the *Weekly News*.

Royal British Legion officials wanted to trace the family of Flying Officer J. D. Hammett in time for a ceremony to rededicate the headstone on his grave in Haverhill cemetery.

Now, after a report in last week's *Weekly News*, members of his family, who live in the London area, have been traced and have said they will attend the ceremony next week.

The young RAF pilot died, together with his second crew member, in a crash on August 10, 1956 – his 23rd birthday.

His jet fighter is believed to have hit a tree while he was trying to land at Newmarket airfield while he was serving with 89 Squadron.

Brian Thomas, president of Haverhill Royal British Legion, has spent nearly two years arranging for a new headstone for the pilot's grave which is among war graves.

The old stone had deteriorated badly and has now been replaced with the agreement of the War Graves Commission.

Previous appeals to trace the family drew a blank. But after a report appeared in the *Weekly News* Mr Thomas was contacted by members of the pilot's family.

Mr Thomas said: "I wasn't



Special ceremony: Brian Thomas next to the headstone of fallen pilot J. D. Hammett, which will be replaced next week. Picture: Duncan Lamont 627308.

sure whether we would get any of his family here for the ceremony. But thanks to your paper we're expecting about half a dozen people from London. He has brothers and sisters who are still alive.

"I'm absolutely chuffed by the number of people who have phoned me."

He said he understood that a local *Weekly News* reader knew the family and sent them copies of the article.

Mr Thomas had been trying

for the past two months to make contact with the family.

He said he hoped they might be able to shed some light on why Flying Officer Hammett was buried among graves of Second World War servicemen at Haverhill cemetery.

It is thought that he was flying from RAF Stradishall at the time of the crash.

The ceremony, which will be attended by local ex-service groups, will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday, February 27.

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## Inquest opens into death of pensioner

AN inquest on an 89-year-old woman found dead outside her home has been opened and adjourned to a later date.

Betty Robson was

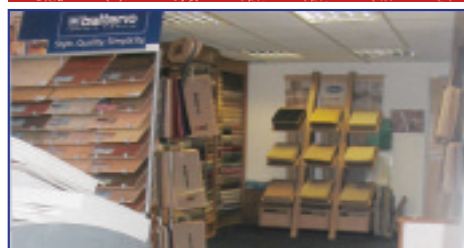
found dead outside her home in Lower Road, Hurdon, last Wednesday morning.

Neighbours said they thought she may have fallen from an upstairs

window.

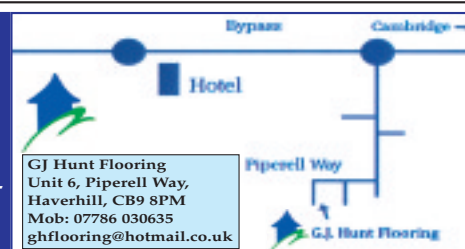
Police launched an investigation into what they said was an "unexplained" death but they were not treating her death as suspicious.

Suffolk coroner Dr Peter Dean formally opened the inquest at Bury St Edmunds police station on Friday. A full hearing will take place at a later date.



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## Joy at shelters move

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"They need to involve the public and ask their opinion. This is our town – not theirs.

"We were quite satisfied with the old one. All they needed to do was renew the old shelters – it would have cost thousands of pounds less."

Mrs Telford, 77, of Parsonage Gardens, Haverhill, said she had been given a plan of the proposed changes to show to people.

Simon Barnett, the county council's senior passenger transport infrastructure officer, told town councillors that bigger shelters would be installed a metre from the kerb at three of the bays.

One of the shelters would be for the Cambridge buses which carry most passengers.

Digital displays which show the expected arrival times of the next bus are still due to be installed – once the takeover of the company that supplies them has been confirmed.

A county council spokeswoman confirmed that six shelters were due to be replaced and orders were due to be placed early next month.



Flippin' good fun: youngsters get set for the races with leisure centre mascot, Scales.

Pictures: Keith Jones 628415.

## Little racers on course for cash

PANCAKE racers helped to raise £100 for survivors of the Haiti earthquake.

Youngsters, parents and other family members who took part in the races at Haverhill Leisure Centre made a donation to the earthquake appeal to take part on Tuesday.

As well as a straight course, there were also obstacle races including bouncing balls, hoops

and hurdles.

Dominic Greenwood, general manager of the leisure centre, said: "There cannot be a single person here in Haverhill who has not been affected by the images of the devastating impact that the earthquake in Haiti has caused."

People of all ages were able to take part in the races.

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Running on: Elsie-May Page, 7.

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## Cyclists riding high with cash

CYCLISTS in rural Suffolk are set for a £372,000 biking boost thanks to a lottery grant.

The cash, from the National Lottery through Sport England, will see 2,100 children take part in a school cycling project, 2,000 residents get involved in village schemes and 220 disabled people sign up to a new project.

The Cycle Suffolk scheme, which was selected from over 500 applications, will also pay for shared-use "pool bikes" and help create "a culture of cycling throughout Suffolk".

The project will be delivered by Suffolk's county sports partnership, Suffolk Sport, and British Cycling.

Bill Tancred, chairman of Suffolk Sport, said: "This investment from Sport England will provide a massive boost for cycling, sport and physical activity in Suffolk."

"With the 2012 London Olympics just around the corner now is the perfect time to start building a lasting legacy for cycling in Suffolk."

## Old day centre staff welcome to reunion

STAFF and volunteers from Haverhill Day Care Centre are invited to a reunion later this year.

Anyone who worked at the centre between October, 1984, and December, 1999, can attend.

This is the 10th year since the original manager, Norma Poole, retired. She and Rachel Walton, along with Carol Ross (Newman) thought it would be a great idea to get together again with as many of those people as possible.

The reunion is planned for October 23, but an indication of the number of people likely to want to attend is needed by the end of March.

Anyone wanting to take part should call Norma Poole on (01440) 703010.

# Grants may go to public vote

BIDS for a share of £70,000 in local funding could be put to a public vote.

The new follows the announcement that appeals for cash from the Haverhill Partnership Community Fund outstrip the amount in the kitty.

The town council has put forward four projects totalling £80,000. But it is understood that another 12 bids have been submitted from other organisations.

The executive of the partnership is due to make a preliminary assessment of the current bids at a meeting on Monday.

The possibility of referring the projects to a public vote has been discussed, but no decisions have been taken about whether to go ahead with the idea.

People of all ages should bene-

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fit from the funding, which is intended to provide more sports and leisure activities, improve the welfare of older people, improve some of the town's housing estates and parks and provide more activities for young people.

The closing date for applications was Tuesday.

The town council's bids include £35,000 to help subsidise youth and community groups by helping with hall hire and making savings on insurance costs.

A £27,000 bid would help with administrative costs for voluntary groups.

A £12,000 project to provide 12 new youth workers in the town is

also among the town council's proposals. The money would cover the cost of training, travel and other costs for volunteers who want to act as youth workers.

The fourth proposal is for £6,000 to fund six market stalls in Queen Street on Saturdays. The stalls would be available free of charge for Haverhill residents to sell crafts or plants they have grown themselves.

They could also sell goods they have produced at the Menta Starter Units.

The funding, if agreed, would provide the stalls for 30 weeks.

Gordon Mussett, town clerk, said the community fund was aimed at "empowering" local groups and bring projects forward for the benefit of the town.

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More fun: leisure centre mascot Scales with youngsters in one of the play areas

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## Leisure centre kicks off fun at kids club

A NEW Kids City Club has been launched at Haverhill Leisure Centre for regular users of the popular indoor playground.

Since it opened last year, Kids City and Tots Town have been one of the most popular new facilities at the leisure centre.

Now parents who regularly take their children to Kids City will be able to join the Kids City Club

which will save them money and give them discounts on other children's activities.

For £20 per month children will have unlimited use of Kids City, a free jug of juice per visit, a 10 per cent discount on birthday parties with the birthday child's place free, a card on their birthday, 20 per cent discount on selected holiday activities and

special events and a quarterly newsletter with more special offers. Laura Flowers, assistant manager at Haverhill Leisure Centre, said: "We decided to launch the club because Kids City is proving to be one of the most popular activities at the leisure centre."

"We know that some children come here two, three times a week and so

this is our way of rewarding their support and helping parents out by giving them a discounted rate and some extras for their children including discounts on our parties, a birthday card for their little one and some juice to keep them going."

Leaflets about the club are available at the centre or visit [www.acleisure.com](http://www.acleisure.com) for more information.

## Concern over plan for free OAP care

GOVERNMENT proposals to provide free care to pensioners who currently face having to sell their homes to pay for it have come under fire from a leading councillor.

Cllr Colin Noble, Suffolk County Council's portfolio holder for adult personal care, said the government's proposals were "ill and hastily conceived" and did not address the problems highlighted in the government's Green Paper on the issue.

Cllr Noble, a Conservative who lives at Kentford, near Newmarket, and represents the Rowheath division of villages between Mildenhall and Newmarket, said: "While Suffolk County Council welcomes any additional central government funding being invested into the

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personal care of vulnerable adults with high care needs who want to live in their own homes, it has serious concerns with the substance of this proposal.

"Why is the government taking this course of action at this time outside and separate from the need to address the long-term funding of all adult care as set out in the government's Green Paper published for consultation last year?"

"The critical issue facing thousands of families in this country now and in the future is how do they afford to pay for long term residential and nursing care without having to sell their homes to do so."

He said councils faced making

extensive cuts to save the money needed to pay for the extra services which will only be part-funded by the government.

"The financial implications for Suffolk County Council means that with its full year government grant allocation of £6.516m, it is required to identify and realise cashable efficiency savings of £3.875m, to make available £10.391m for free home care," he said.

"We estimate that providing a free service to those people who currently arrange their home care themselves and pay for it in full together with the loss of income from those people for whom Suffolk County arranges their care will be well in excess of this total meaning that the council will have to find further savings."

"This just does not make sense."



# Market privatisation dismissed by council

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PRIVATISING Haverhill's struggling market will not be considered as part of a review of the way it is run, it has been confirmed.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council has agreed to spend £6,000 on a review of its markets in Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds.

But traders are being told that "privatisation is not a priority" and the markets will continue to be run by the council.

Worried traders in Haverhill have complained about the delay in switching the Friday market to the High Street.

But the borough council has said the delay has been caused because of the need for Suffolk County Council, as highway authority, to make the necessary traffic regulation orders.

The borough council agreed last autumn that the market could move.

The council's cabinet last week agreed to go ahead with the review of the two markets after a group of councillors challenged the need to spend the £6,000.

A council spokeswoman said the review was not intended to lead to the markets being run by a commercial contractor.

A previous council report referred to the possibility of the markets being run by an "external provider", which could mean they come under the wing of town centre management.

"We never wanted to consider it (privatisation) in the first place," the spokeswoman said.

A change in the way the markets are managed has not been entirely ruled out, but the council's cabinet said that partnership working was a possibility rather than privatisation.

The future of the Haverhill market would be considered separately from the Bury St Edmunds market.

Any recommendations by consultants employed by the borough council would be considered by the Haverhill area working party before they are acted on.



More cash: back from left, James Benham, from Barclays, Stella Wilsher, chairman of the pre school, Allan Loveday, of the Thurlow Fayre committee and Mathew Cowell, secretary of the pre school committee, with front from left, Charley Quinn Smith, from Barclays, pupil Edward Woricker, 4, and James Woricker, of the Thurlow Fayre committee.

Picture: Vikki Lince 628495.

## Dream on new home comes true

A PRE-SCHOOL has celebrated the opening its new £215,000 home following a mammoth fundraising effort.

The Thurlow Bradley and District Pre-School invited supporters of the new state-of-the-art building to visit them in Pound Green, Little Thurlow.

Cheques to the pre-school were presented by Barclays Bank, which contributed £750, and the Thurlow Fayre, which raised £500.

Also present were representatives from the Thurlow School, which has supported the project, and Grampian Sports and Social Club, which provided a temporary home while the new premises were constructed.

The funders included Suffolk

County Council (£183,000), St Edmundsbury Borough Council (£10,000), Havebury Housing (£5,000), former councillor Karen Knight's locality budget (£2,500), Mount Anvil (£7,500) and the parish councils of Little Thurlow, Great and Little Bradley and Withersfield (£1,000). The group also raised around £6,000 through various fundraising efforts, including a sponsored parachute jump.

Mathew Cowell, spokesman for the pre-school committee, said: "The achievement of this new building has secured the future of the pre-school for years to come."

"The old building had really become unfit and would not have survived through this winter. We are so grateful to all

who have supported our project.

"It is fantastic to now have a building that matches the quality of our staff, who have remained patient and understanding for some time and can now see the children learn and develop in a safe building that keeps the heat in and the weather out."

The pre-school is now looking at developing the land surrounding the new buildings.

It is also hosting an open afternoon on Saturday, February 27, between 3pm and 5pm. Friends of the pre-school are invited to look around the new premises for themselves.

To find out more, visit [www.thurlowpre-school.co.uk](http://www.thurlowpre-school.co.uk) or call (01440) 783688.

## Grit bins ready for next winter

GRIT bins will be put in place to allow residents to treat their local roads and pavements in icy weather.

Haverhill Town Council has agreed to fund at least five bins, at a cost of £1,000, in time for next winter.

Residents made a plea for the bins, where salt and grit can be stored ready for use in freezing conditions, after this winter's snow and ice.

The council had previously ruled out providing bins. Since 2000 it has paid for just two – one was stolen and the other had to be sited in a residents' garden so that it, too, was not stolen.

The bins will be sited in Orchard Close, Seymour Drive, Falklands Road, the road next to the new health clinic and between the Hales Barn roundabout and the next roundabout on Hales Barn Road.

Gordon Mussett, town clerk, said he would be asking Suffolk County Council whether there was any "quantity discount" which would allow extra bins to be provided.

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A total of 544 vehicles were checked by special constables and seven people were arrested for drink-driving, having illegal drugs, criminal damage and assault.

The officers also issued 36 fixed penalty fines for speeding and a total of 50 other fixed penalties for parking offences, not wearing a seat belt and using a mobile phone while driving.

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# MEMORIES



Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed long service awards being presented at McPherson's in Haverhill. It was taken in July 1989.

Beryl Sanders, of Cambridge Way, Haverhill, said: "I have great memories of working with these men. They came up from Bow in London with the firm Signpost Paints. It opened in January 1969. In the picture are Dave, Dennis, Bill Bailey, John and Al Robinson. There is one man whom I cannot remember the name for, but I am sure someone else will recall it."

"I started there the second week in January and was a bit nervous wondering what the women would be like. There was only one woman working there when I started so I did not need to worry."

"We would fill bottle/jars/tins with creosote, white spirit, methylated spirit. At this time it was the men who were in the paint department. The other lady who was working there did not stay very long as she

left to have a baby. I remained for 21 years and eight months. I was on the factory floor for eleven and a half years and the rest of my years there I was printing labels for the tins of paint. My career with Signpost finished in 1990 when I was made redundant. But I do have many fond memories of the people I worked with and the good times we had."

Dennis Franklin, one of the men in the picture (second left), brought in a cutting of the original report in the *Weekly News* on July 13, 1989, when he and other workers received long-service awards. The others in the picture were Hal Robinson and John Aldis. Chief executive Charles Wenham is in the middle at the back.

Ian Thirpe identified the picture as being at Langston Jones and Samuel Smith before the mid 1970s before the company became Signpost Paints. The picture shows (from the left) Dave Fletcher, Dennis Franklin, John Aldis (in foreground) and Bill Bailey. But he didn't offer names for the two men on the right.

Picture: 622480.



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows children having fun in a playground. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken?

Send your answers to: Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 627639.

# Residents invited to have say on play park

ANTI-social behaviour and dog-fouling at a children's play area are being tackled by a police safer neighbourhood team.

Council officials are helping the police tackle the problems at the play area at Lowry Close, Haverhill.

Police community support officer Claire Fuller, a member of the team, said: "This issue has been raised by members of the public as there has been anti-social behaviour occurring at the park, misuse of the area and problems of dog fouling."

"As a result, Haverhill Safer Neigh-

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bourhood Team are working very closely with St Edmundsbury Borough Council who are distributing surveys to 288 residents in the area asking what they would like done with the park.

They are also looking at getting a dog bin placed within the park.

"We are urging local people to fill in the surveys to give us their views and potential ideas. The surveys need to be returned to St Edmundsbury by Tuesday, March 2."

The play area has been made the top

priority for this month for the team.

Other issues include arranging for long-term youth "diversionary" activities within Haverhill generally.

The team is working with other agencies to arrange for new activities to keep youngsters off the streets and out of trouble.

Team members will still be giving attention to anti-social behaviour in and around Sorrel Walk.

The priorities for the month were set after a public tasking meeting.

The next one will be at 2pm on Thursday, March 11, at the Salvation Army Hall in Chantry Road, Haverhill.

## Stolen car burned out

A CAR stolen from a garage was later found burned out. The red Renault Clio was stolen from an unlocked garage in Roman Way, Haverhill. A safe containing papers and a bottle of drink was also stolen. The car, found burned out in Chalkstone Way, Haverhill, was worth around £1,500 and the other stolen property was worth more than £800.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened between 9.30pm last Thursday and 6.50am the next day, should call Pc Guy Ainsworth at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

## Police to hear of concerns

POLICE safer neighbourhood teams will be meeting the public to listen to their concerns about crime, anti-social behaviour and other issues.

The Haverhill team will be staging "street meets" at the town's Tesco store tonight between 6pm and 7pm and at Haverhill's East Town Park in Couplands Road between 10am and midday on Saturday, February 27.

The Bury St Edmunds Rural South team will be in Market Hill, Clare, on Thursday, February 25, where a mobile police station will be in position between 10.30am and 11.30am.

## Teenager hurt in clash

A TEENAGER suffered a knee injury in a clash outside a pub.

The incident happened in High Street, Haverhill, at around 1.30am on Saturday.

The victim, in his teens, became involved in an "altercation" with an older man believed to be between 35 and 40 years old.

The man was white, bald and was of stocky build. He was wearing jeans and a black coat.

Anyone with information about the incident should contact Pc Ian Davies at Haverhill police station on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers 0800 555111.

## Car number plate stolen

A FRONT number plate was stolen from a parked car.

The blue Ford Focus was parked in Westward Deals, Kedington, between 3pm last Friday and 2pm on Monday.

Anyone with information should contact Sgt Kevin Horton at the St Edmundsbury Rural South Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

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# MP hopeful will stand alone in election race

A DISTRICT councillor has resigned his party allegiance so he can stand as an independent at the general election.

Cllr Andrew Appleby has quit the Liberal Democrats to bid for election as an MP in the West Suffolk constituency, which covers the Haverhill area.

Cllr Appleby, 57, has been a member of Forest Heath District Council since 2007 where he represents Newmarket's Severals ward.

He was elected as a Liberal Democrat but will now sit as an independent on the council.

In the meantime he has opened his campaign for election as an MP.

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: [editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk](mailto:editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk)

He has announced his bid for election to Parliament after the Conservatives chose Matthew Hancock as their candidate to replace current MP Richard Spring, who is standing down at the election.

Labour's candidate is Ohid Ahmed, a London borough councillor. The Liberal Democrats have yet to announce their candidate.

Cllr Appleby, a horsebox driver who lives at St Albans, off Fordham Road, Newmarket, said: "I am standing as an independent, not least so I can be

unfettered by political ties and act as a local man who will represent local interests.

"I have become increasingly disenchanted with party politics.

"As an independent I do not have to toe party lines nor be mere lobby fodder. I can vote and speak for sensible policies and against nonsensical ones.

"I think people are fed up with party politics."

He said that he would celebrate his 58th birthday on May 13 – one of the dates suggested for the election.

He has been working on his manifesto since the end of last year and his policies include a limit on immigration and tighter regulation for financial institutions.

## Assaults on officers down but time off up

POLICE officers had to take more time off as a result of injuries in the line of duty.

Latest government figures show that officers in Suffolk took 240 days off during 2008/9 following assaults – a rise of nearly 15 per cent over

three years.

But the county force said that the number of assaults on officers was not increasing, although the amount of time off had risen.

A force spokesman said the number of assaults on offi-

cers was "extremely low" compared with other parts of the country.

Injuries range from minor cuts and bruises to broken bones.

Nine officers' injuries resulted in the 240 days of sick

leave and more than half the total number of days were attributed to a single officer who was seriously injured.

No details have been given of the actual assaults or where in the county they occurred.

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around him, on Friday,  
February 5th, 2010,  
aged 78 years. Funeral  
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Running for a cure: Majella Falconio and her sister Carmel Gilligan. CP

## Cancer battles lead to Rome marathon

TWO sisters whose family has been hit by cancer will be running in next month's Rome marathon in aid of charity.

Majella Falconio, 41, of Chapple Drive, Haverhill, and her sister Carmel Gilligan, 38, who lives in London, are hoping to raise several thousand pounds for the Helen Rollason Cancer Charity.

Their sister Joan, who lived in Ireland, died in January at the age of 47 and their aunt Rose lost her battle with cancer in November.

Their parents, who live in Ireland, are also battling the disease.

Mrs Falconio, a mother of three who works at the Little Rainbows playgroup, said: "We have lost many relatives both young and old to cancer.

"Our mum was diagnosed with lung cancer two years ago and got half her lung removed. She is now recovering very well.

"Our father was diagnosed a few months later with prostate cancer but unfortunately due to other health problems the doctors were unable to operate. He is still with us today because he is a fighter, just like our mum."

The two sisters, together with another sister, Mary, ran the Dublin marathon in 2008 and raised £4,000 for the Irish Wheelchair Association for the help given to their sister Joan.

The decision to enter the Rome marathon was influenced by the fact that Mrs Falconio's husband's family are Italian.

She said: "Our aunt raised lots of money for the Helen Rollason Cancer Charity over the years with her daughter Marie, who still works for them. So it is only fitting for us to try and continue her magnificent work and raise money for the charity.

"I'm sure many people reading this article have been affected by cancer – either family, friend or neighbour will have lost their battle or are continuing to fight. If you have not been touched by this, then you should count yourself blessed."

After the Rome marathon on Sunday, March 21, the sisters are hoping to run the New York marathon in 2012.

Donations and pledges of sponsorship can be made by visiting [www.justgiving.com/carmelgilligan](http://www.justgiving.com/carmelgilligan).

## Direct line to midwives

PREGNANT women in the Haverhill area can now book an appointment with a midwife directly.

The new service at West Suffolk Hospital, in Bury St Edmunds, allows women to call a confidential number, leave their details and then a midwife will call them to book an appointment.

Dr Penny Newman, a local GP and chairman of the maternity implementation group at NHS Suffolk, said: "Early booking is important for women so they can be screened in time to make sure their baby is well and healthy.

"A telephone line provides local women with another quick way to see their midwife in addition to booking through their surgery as usual."

It has been designed to make it easier and quicker for women to get midwifery care, even from the early stages of their pregnancy.

To use the new service, call (01284) 712851. Appointments can still be booked through GPs as well.

## Thefts in changing rooms

SPORTSMEN and women have been warned to keep their belongings secure after two leather jackets were stolen from changing rooms.

The jackets, worth around £100, were stolen from Haverhill sports centre in Lordscroft Lane between noon and 1pm on Saturday.

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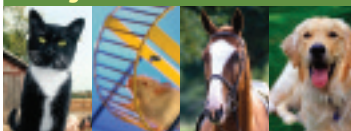
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Picture: Warren Gunn 627736.

## Special family visit marks Frances's century

**FRIENDS** and family enjoyed a reunion to celebrate Frances Hulyer's 100th birthday last week.

Frances, who lives at

Place Court, Haverhill, a residential home, was born in Kedington and has lived in the Haverhill area all her life.

One of her grandsons,

Paul, travelled from Germany to join the celebration and other family members came from Windsor.

Frances has eight

grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She is the second-oldest resident at Place Court – Grace Jolly is 103.

## Burglar takes victim's car

A CAR was stolen after a burglar took the keys from the owner's home. The thief got into the house in Dunsey Wood Close, Haverhill, through an unlocked door.

The blue Vauxhall Corsa was driven off but was later found abandoned in Park Road.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened between midnight and 10.50am on Wednesday, February 10, should call Det Con Jacqueline Mumford on (01284) 774100.

## Thieves thwarted

WOULD-BE burglars failed to break glass in a door to get into a house. The back door window of a house in Dove House Road, Haverhill, was kicked and had a flower pot thrown at it. But the two offenders failed to get in and were seen leaving the area empty-handed.

The incident happened at around 4.30am last Thursday. Call Suffolk police on (01284) 774100.

## Call out to rubbish fire

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Officers with the roads policing unit covering the west of Suffolk, including the Haverhill and Newmarket areas, are testing a new noise meter which could lead to the Suffolk force buying a number of similar devices for use across the county.

Temporary Sergeant Paul Stock, from the Bury St Ed-

munds unit, said: "Many motor vehicle enthusiasts modify their exhausts without realising just how loud they're making them, and we receive regular complaints about noisy vehicles."

"At present 16 of the county's 30 Safer Neighbourhood Teams have priorities involving some sort of anti-social vehicle use that they are working on with partners and the community."

"Loud exhausts can disrupt

the lives of people living near where motor vehicle enthusiasts meet and can increase the perception of speeding, so we have taken the meter out to those places to demonstrate to drivers just how noisy their cars are and the impact they have on other people."

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# OCD sufferer Joanne has learned to face her fears



Back writing: above, Joanne Limburg wants to raise awareness of OCD. Two of her published books.

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Standing at the top of the stairs, her head spinning, Joanne Limburg was literally frozen with fear. Heavily pregnant, she couldn't face taking a single step: terrifying thoughts and visions whizzing round her head, she was convinced she was about to fall...

"I was backed into a corner and I was terrified," remembers Joanne. "My mind was just running away with me: I was plagued by all these awful thoughts."

"I was petrified of falling down the stairs. I thought I was going to choke if I ate anything. I thought there might be a fire in the house and I'd get trapped..."

"And I had all these crazy visions: I remember being in the car with my mum and locking the door because I had this incredibly clear vision of throwing myself out while we were going along the motorway."

"It might sound ridiculous, but the more you think about something, the more real it feels. And the more real it feels, the more frightening it becomes; you're trapped in a vicious circle."

"I'd got to the point where I just couldn't cope. I

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couldn't cope at all."

Although she didn't know it at the time, Joanne was battling the symptoms of Obsessive Compulsive Disorder, known simply as OCD. A mental illness which affects a staggering 1.8 million people in the UK alone, it is characterised by a combination of obsessions and compulsions.

"I think there's a perception that OCD is all about washing your hands and checking things over and over again; in fact, there's a lot more to it than that," says Joanne. "It's disabling."

To see Joanne now, chatting in the sitting room of her Cambridge home, it's clear her life has changed almost beyond recognition. In the six and a half years since her son was born, she has been both diagnosed with and undergone treatment for OCD – and the quality of her life has soared.

"I am a lot happier," says the mum, with a smile. "My life had become so restricted; it had become very small. Nowadays I'm able to travel and go out in the evenings and take my child out on my own: I've got so much of my life back."

"And I've stopped beating myself up about the things I find difficult. I've accepted that I'm never going to jump in the deep end of a swimming pool and, quite possibly, I'm never going to drive. I also don't play the cello, but it's OK – that's just me."

To mark National OCD Week which has just ended, Joanne decided to speak out about her illness. In fact, an award-winning poet, she has just penned a memoir on the subject – *The Woman Who Thought Too Much: My Life With Obsessive Compulsive Disorder*. It will hit bookstores nationwide in April (published by Atlantic, it's priced £14.99).

"I developed symptoms of OCD when I was about 11 but it was more than 20 years before I got a diagnosis," Joanne explains. "I was appalled to realise there must be so many other people out there in a similar situation, knowing that something's wrong, but not knowing what it is. 'And I really wanted to do something about that, to raise awareness.'"

Admitting she's a little nervous about giving an interview – it's the first time she's ever spoken publicly about OCD – Joanne says she believes the subject is still taboo.

"I still find myself

struggling with that," she explains. "When people ask what I'm working on at the moment I say it's a memoir; I put off saying what it's about. It's really, really irrational – I've just written 320 pages on the subject!"

Joanne says she first showed signs of OCD when she started at secondary school. Growing up in North London, part of a large yet close-knit family, she remembers her home life as very happy. But, bullied by her peers, she says school was hard from the start.

"I was precocious; I didn't like the same things as the other kids," says Joanne. "Looking back I think the OCD could have been triggered by the bullying: when I started at secondary school I became very frightened of going up and down the stairs and I started manically unplugging things too."

"One of the worst things was having to leave my shoes outside the gym when we went in for assembly; we all had to leave our shoes outside. I got so worried about not being able to find my shoes again, or taking someone else's, or someone else taking mine: I started worrying about it before I even got to school."

Despite her anxiety, Joanne was very bright and

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excelled academically: on leaving school, she won a place at King's College, Cambridge, where she studied philosophy.

"Not the best subject for an over-thinker," laughs Joanne. "The expression we use is rumination: thinking over and over something, without ever getting anywhere."

A perfectionist – another symptom, it transpires, of OCD – Joanne says her time at university was tough. In such a highly pressured environment, she was more determined than ever to get everything just right; in fact, she was aiming for the unattainable.

"I managed to make it to the end of the three years and get a degree, just. But I was absolutely exhausted, kind of broken, I think. My self-esteem was the lowest it's ever been. That's not what university is supposed to do."

Ever since a teacher recognised her writing talent aged 9, Joanne had dreamed of becoming a published poet. But, on leaving university, she says she lacked the confidence to pursue that dream.

Moving from one temporary job to another, before doing an MA ("studying felt safe"), Joanne says she "felt totally stuck". "I was in my early 20s and I hadn't had a relationship at all, which I felt very ashamed about," she adds.

Spurred on by "a bout of impatience", Joanne decided to do something radical. Relocating to

Scotland, she took a creative writing course and began sending her poems to publishers: as a result she won an award (through which she met her now-husband) and had two volumes of poetry published by Bloodaxe.

Then, in the space of just 12 months, five members of Joanne's family died one after the other, including her dad, who suffered a heart attack.

Moving back to Cambridge in the late 1990s to be with her husband, Joanne says his support has been invaluable. "Having OCD doesn't just restrict your life, it restricts the lives of the people around you," she adds. "We would, for example, have travelled a lot more if it wasn't for the OCD."

Joanne's illness is, she explains, very much focused on a fear of bad things happening – whether those things are big, like being run over, or small, like not being able to find her school shoes.

Things came to a head, she continues, when she and her husband decided to start a family. After a "shattering" miscarriage, she fell pregnant with her son; weighed down by a tremendous sense of responsibility, Joanne says the world became a scarier and scarier place.

Finally consulting her GP, Joanne was put on anti-depressants. "That did help," she says. "It's like the OCD becomes someone who's banging on the door in the next room: it's still there, but

not right in your face."

A formal diagnosis followed a year or so later. In constant fear for her son – to the point where she couldn't bath him in case he drowned, or wear him in case he choked on solids – Joanne says she was frightened to tell the doctor how she was feeling.

"I was worried about social services stepping in and taking him away," she explains. "But when I did tell the GP and the health visitor they were so supportive: the first thing they said was: 'We know you're a good mum.'"

Prescribed new medication and a course of behavioural therapy, Joanne's health started to improve.

"Realising it was an illness, there was a name for it and it wasn't my fault made a huge difference. And the therapy helped me to challenge my thoughts, to see them more as thoughts and less as reality."

Set a whole series of challenges, like bathing her baby and taking him out in the buggy alone, Joanne began to push herself to feel the fear and do it anyway.

"It makes you realise that you can put yourself in a situation that makes you anxious and it won't kill you," adds Joanne. "That's not to say it's easy, because it's not. But, over time, it does get easier. There definitely is light at the end of the tunnel: it might not be a painless process, but you really can get your life back"

## OCD – the facts

- ❑ OCD – Obsessive Compulsive Disorder – affects an estimated 1.8 million people in the UK.
- ❑ The condition is characterised by the presence of obsessions or compulsions.
- ❑ Obsession is defined as a persistent thought, image or urge that just pops into your mind and triggers distress. They are frequent, unwanted and difficult to control or get rid of.
- ❑ Compulsions are acts that you repeat over and over again in response to an obsessive thought.
- ❑ According to the World Health Organisation, OCD is among the top 10 most disabling illnesses.

- ❑ There is a 12-year delay, on average, between the onset of OCD and getting treatment for the condition; people are often afraid to seek help.
- ❑ OCD is believed to be equally common among men and women.
- ❑ The exact cause of OCD is unknown, but experts believe the condition can be triggered by dramatic life events.
- ❑ There are two main treatments for OCD: Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (CBT) and medication.
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### More help for young carers

EXTRA help for young carers who provide vital support for ill and disabled adults in West Suffolk is being made available.

A new £195,000 National Lottery project will run for three years across Suffolk, and will give young people a chance to take a short residential break away from home, as well as opportunities for extra training and support.

John Griffiths, chair of the West Suffolk Local Strategic Partnership, said: "The LSP has seen how much Suffolk Young Carers have achieved over the last few years so we are keen to continue funding their work and this new lottery project will be the icing on the cake."

"Caring for someone is a full time, emotionally-demanding job, so these young people deserve a break and we hope they enjoy some time out simply for themselves."

The first course will run during February half term. To find out more about support available for young carers, visit [www.suffolkyoungcarers.org](http://www.suffolkyoungcarers.org)

### Raiders steal copper piping

RAM-RAIDERS caused £5,000 damage by using a stolen four-wheel-drive vehicle to smash doors at an industrial unit before stealing copper piping.

The grey and black Daihatsu vehicle was stolen from Linton before it was used in the raid at Helions Bumpstead Road, Haverhill.

The vehicle was later found abandoned in the river at Wixoe, Essex.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened just after 7pm on Saturday, February 6 should call Pc Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111

# Fire service change pan blaze guidance

FIREFIGHTERS have warned householders against trying to tackle chip pan fires.

Latest advice given by fire safety experts is to switch off the power and call the fire service.

Previous advice was to use a damp cloth to smother the flames. But due to the risks involved, people are now being told to turn off the gas or electricity, leave the house and await the arrival of fire crews.

After giving a demonstration of what happens when water is added to a blazing chip pan, John Clouting, Suffolk community fire safety officer, said:

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"Most people have insurance and can get their kitchen replaced, but it's not so easy to replace the skin on your arms."

Across the country 10,000 people are hurt in chip pan or frying pan fires every year. In one incident in the Newmarket area, a man suffered burns to his wrists and chest while trying to tackle a chip pan fire.

The safety advice coincides with national Chip Week.

Interim deputy chief fire officer Gary Phillips said: "Chip pan fires are still the biggest cause of accidental,

non-fatal casualties in the home and it only takes an unexpected interruption such as a phone call or someone at the door for you to take your mind off it and for events to get out of control.

"Wherever possible, people should use thermostatically controlled fryers with secure lids."

"Where open fryers are used they must be given people's full attention, but if a fire does occur the advice from Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service is to turn off the heat, if it is safe to do so, get out and call 999."

For further advice contact Suffolk fire service's community safety team on (01473) 260586.

## People needed to watch over farms

A FARMWATCH scheme is to be boosted by police in a safer neighbourhood team.

Members of the St Edmundsbury Rural South team are carrying out a review of the scheme in their area, which includes villages near Haverhill.

It follows continuing thefts from

farms of machinery, scrap metal and other items

Members of the team hope to encourage greater interest in the scheme, which sees farmers and land owners work together to alert each other about suspicious people and vehicles.

Farmwatch was made the number one priority for the

team after a tasking meeting this month.

The other priority is to work to provide "diversionary" activities for youngsters in the Kedington and Clare areas in a bid to reduce potential anti-social behaviour problems.

The team will work with partner organisations which provide activities for

young people to try to ensure they keep out of trouble.

Members of the public can have their say about the team's priorities.

The next public tasking meeting will be on Wednesday, March 3, at 2.30pm at Whepstead Village Hall, near Bury St Edmunds.

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# Unlimited fun for all at leisurely day out

A FUN day for families with disabled children will be held at Haverhill Leisure Centre tomorrow.

The Activities Unlimited (AU) fun day will include sport, music, arts and crafts.

AU is a new service developed through Suffolk County Council's Aiming High for Disabled Children's Short Break Pathfinder Programme.

The AU team will be on site throughout the day to raise awareness of work it does, support families to find suitable and fun short break opportunities

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and enrol with the service.

It will also be able to offer advice on individual budgets or other funding which may be available to enable disabled children to access leisure opportunities.

Kevin Filby, AU project manager for Scope, said: "The Activities Unlimited team have been working hard over the past few months in the Haverhill area to find out what leisure opportunities are available and how we

can support providers to enable disabled children and young people to access them.

"The family fun day is a fantastic chance to try a range of workshops and meet the AU team and find out about the service."

Admission to the event is £1 per person and includes a buffet lunch.

For further information contact the Activities Unlimited team on (01473) 832971, email [info@activities-unlimited.co.uk](mailto:info@activities-unlimited.co.uk) or visit the website, [www.activities-unlimited.co.uk](http://www.activities-unlimited.co.uk).

# Colleges offer advice on finances

FOR some college students, it's not their studies that cause them a headache, but their finances.

As part of our Barclays Money Skills campaign to help readers make the most of their money, we found out how students can get help and advice.

Further education colleges employ staff to provide advice to students on their grants and entitlements, such as the educational maintenance allowance (EMA).

The EMA, worth £30 a week and based on attend-



ance, is for 16 to 18 year-olds who come from a household whose income was less than £30,810 in the previous tax year.

There is an adult version for students aged 19 and over and that is dependent on their income. They receive £30 a week if their income was less than

£19,500 in the previous tax year.

Yvonne Boyce, the financial support manager at Cambridge Regional College, said: "Anybody who might find it difficult to get to college because of financial reasons is our customer."

"We have 1,300 students who get the EMA. Attendance is strictly monitored and there are two £100 bonuses – one when they come back after Christmas and one in July when they have finished their course."

Some students can also

qualify for money awarded under the Government's Discretionary Learner Support Fund, administered by the Learning and Skills Council. It provides support in exceptional cases for learners aged 16 and over. Each college distributes money on the basis of individual students' needs.

All colleges should be able to offer advice on students' entitlements. In some cases, tuition fees can be waived to help students pursue a course that they might otherwise not have embarked upon.

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## Shingai's rainbows leading the way to recovery – and stardom

IT'S 8.30am in LA when I call Shingai Shoniwa, singer, bassist and glamorously alternative frontwoman of pop trio the Noisettes.

Despite the early hour, and some kind of crisis in the bathroom which I can hear unfolding in the background ("Things are... falling!") she explains after breaking off from our conversation for a full five minutes to attend to it, the 28-year-old is geared up and eager to chat about her upcoming UK tour.

"Oh my God, Cambridge is a wicked place to play," she enthuses, now settled at the phone. "I loved it the last time we played. Every time we've played at Cambridge it's been amazing. It's a really rich, musical town."

Shingai is currently in the US promoting the band's latest album, *Wild Young Hearts*, which was released in the UK last spring and hit the States in the autumn.

"I've been doing a lot of promo out here – the campaign is still in its adolescence and there's some exciting stuff happening. We've got Estelle and Wale doing a remix of *Don't Upset the Rhythm*, where they both do a rap on it, and it's doing quite well on the radio."

Many would agree the band is doing rather better than "quite well". Over the past year, the funky trio have exploded onto the music scene, with hits such as *Don't Upset the Rhythm* (Go Baby Go) and *Never Forget You* marking them out as something that bit different from the usual manufactured pop acts of today. The Noisettes are pop with an edge – their 1960s-inspired sound carrying punchy punk overtones, brought together by Shingai's astonishing voice, which has been compared to the likes of Dusty Springfield and Billie Holiday.

**Shingai Shoniwa of The Noisettes tells JENNIFER SHELTON about a year of triumph and heartache – and the road ahead.**

Yet for the band it's been a long journey to the top. They formed in 2003 when Shingai and guitarist Dan Smith, whom she knew from drama school, hooked up with drummer Jamie Morrison. Playing in London pubs and clubs, they built up a following.

"For me, it feels like it's been quite an organic process," says Shingai. "It's not like we came out of nowhere from some kind of X Factor egg or something like that."

"Our first album, although it wasn't that commercially successful, did really well in terms of introducing people to a pop sound that can bring lots of people together from lots of different areas of music."

"I feel like I'm still climbing, to be quite honest. It's been fantastic to see the audiences grow. It's hard to enjoy those things if you haven't played at the pubs and the unis and the working men's clubs and the weddings... All the different live experiences I've had make me appreciate it more."

After years spent just outside the spotlight, Shingai and the band were delighted when one of their songs was picked by Mazda for a large-scale advertising campaign early in 2009. The ad, which featured a shiny lime-green Mazda 2 skimming playfully across a kaleidoscopic floor to the beats of *Don't Upset the Rhythm*, was broadcast around the world, introducing the then little-known trio to a mass

commercial audience.

The single, from the band's second album, *Wild Young Things*, reached the number 2 spot in the UK singles charts. Sell-out tours, a set at Glastonbury and collaborations with some of the

biggest names in music followed.

Yet Shingai had her own personal battles to fight as the success of The Noisettes grew. The band finally on the ascent, while recording their second album, Shingai received a call to say her mother had developed breast cancer.

"It was very, very scary," she admits. "I wanted the music to be part of her repair, like: 'OK, we can do this, we can fight this'."

"She went into her first stage of remission a few months ago, so that's fantastic. She's getting better and the music's going to carry on painting the sky like a rainbow, you know?"

Shingai's family has been a huge part of her musical education and supported her fully on her rise to stardom.

"My mum's always had really brilliant, cool music taste. She used to put on nights with my uncle and promote bands from around the world, particularly South East Africa, at the Africa Centre in London."

"If I got back from school there could be anything on from Nina Simone, Grace Jones, Bob Marley, David Bowie... She was always into pop music that pushed the envelope a little bit – or a lot, actually. It felt really exciting at the time. I've never doubted the power of music to bring people together, and I'm really glad to be part of the renaissance of that."

Growing up in such a musical environment, Shingai began singing early and had soon caught a taste for performing. Today, The

Noisettes' live shows feature an explosive mix of music and drama.

"I feel quite at home on stage, and I like to make people feel part of the stage. I never want to take a performance experience for granted."

Shingai trained with a London youth theatre and is also a proficient gymnast. She even dabbled in circus skills as a teenager. So, can we expect any glamorous stunts from Shingai's visit to Cambridge?

"Well... I'll have to say watch this space really! I'm definitely adding a new level to the performance experience every time."

Shingai has toured and performed with some of the industry's biggest names – from Muse to Dizzee Rascal, all of whom she feels put an emphasis on performance.

Despite being surrounded by other talented musicians, Shingai is determined to keep true to her own style.

"I find it weird when people deliberately hunt for and pick up on things that other people are doing. I think there's one thing to being inspired and there's another thing to taking elements of what someone else does."

"I think what makes pop music more interesting is that people like me and Paloma and Adele are all really different from each other. But one thing me and P have in common is that we really relish and will go the length regarding performance. I think performance is often lost so I respect anyone who's making that important."

■ The Noisettes will be performing at the Cambridge Corn Exchange on February 23 at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £14.30. Contact (01223) 357851 / [www.cornex.co.uk](http://www.cornex.co.uk)



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## Long walk with a Beatle

DAVID Thomas will be the guest of the Haverhill Keyboard Club next Tuesday at Haverhill Arts Centre.

David's easy listening shows and stage personality have won him many fans, both inside and outside of the organ and keyboard world.

The concert starts at 7.30pm.

■ Eastern Angles present their latest play *The Long Way Home*, a traditional folk tale taken from the heart of old Europe and brought into the modern age through storytelling, music and magic, at the arts centre on Thursday, February 25, at 7.30pm. An old woman decides to walk to the village of her birth. In the forest she meets a wild young boy whose only means of communication is to bark like a dog and the two become unlikely travelling companions.

■ John Malkovich, Jessica Haines and Eriq Ebouaney star in *Disgrace* (15), based on J M Coetzee's Booker Prize winning novel, on Monday at 7.45pm. David, an English professor in post-apartheid South Africa, finds his life falling apart. When he seduces one of his students he is dismissed and goes to live with his daughter and is eventually forced to come to terms with the changes in society.

■ *Nowhere Boy* (15), the untold story of John Lennon's boyhood, adapted from the memoirs of his stepister, is showing on Friday, February 26 at 7.45pm.

■ **For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to [www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk](http://www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk)**



## Radiohead vocalist goes green with solo gig

THOM YORKE, the lead vocalist and principle songwriter with Radiohead, is to play a rare solo gig in Cambridge.

The show, a fundraiser for the Green Party, will be at the Corn Exchange next Thursday with experimental Cambridge solo artist Pete Um as support.

Yorke, pictured left, is one of the

most influential figures in popular music but is also well known as a political activist against climate change and globalisation.

Last December he made news when he spoke out about the failures of the Copenhagen climate talks after accessing the conference as a member of the media.

In 2005 he was a spokesperson for the Friends of the Earth campaign *The Big Ask*, calling on the government for legally binding year-on-year cuts in carbon emissions.

Tony Juniper, the Green Party General Election candidate in Cambridge, said: "I asked Thom if he would help out by doing a benefit

concert. As a man who is passionate about the environment and social equity, Thom wants to hear voices in Parliament fighting for these often overlooked issues.

"I feel privileged that he is supporting us."

Tickets, at £32.50, are on sale at the Corn Exchange, [www.cornex.co.uk](http://www.cornex.co.uk)

## Boy band Westlife set to return to racecourse

CHART-topping boy band Westlife will be performing at this summer's concerts at Newmarket racecourse.

The band, which is making a return to the racecourse after a sell-out appearance in 2006, is the fourth act to be announced for the Newmarket Nights series of shows after Friday night race meetings.

The series, run in association with radio station Heart FM, already includes Simply Red, Spandau Ballet and James Morrison.

Westlife – Mark Feehily, Shane Filan, Kian Egan and Nicky Byrne – took a year off in 2008 after an unprecedented run of 14 number one singles and 10 chart-topping albums.

In 2009, they released a new album, *Where We Are*, which featured their latest hit single *What About Now*.



August date: Westlife, whose performance in 2006 was one of the fastest selling Newmarket Nights.

This year they will be on tour with Newmarket as one of the dates on Friday, August 13. Stephen Wallis, Newmarket Racecourses managing

director, said: "We are delighted to be welcoming Westlife back to Newmarket Nights. Their performance in 2006 was one of the fastest

selling Newmarket Nights we have had and I am sure they will be as popular in 2010." The remaining three acts for the series of seven shows have

yet to be announced. Tickets can be booked online at [www.newmarketracecourses.co.uk](http://www.newmarketracecourses.co.uk) or by calling 0844 579 3010.

## Timeless romantic classic

LOVE, loss and mistaken identities come together in the classic romance *Twelfth Night*, brought to the Cambridge Arts Theatre by the Marlowe Society.

The play follows the fate of shipwrecked heroine Viola who, believing her twin brother to have drowned, finds herself alone in a strange land.

Disguised as a young page, she looks for work and enters the service of the Duke Orsino. Viola soon falls in love with the Duke, who in turn is attempting to woo the untouchable widow Olivia. When Olivia mistakes Viola for a boy, things get decidedly more complicated. Only the reappearance of the heroine's missing twin will ensure a happy ending for all.

Written in 1620-21, *Twelfth Night*'s timeless themes and memorable characters has made it one of Shakespeare's most celebrated and frequently performed plays.

The young actors of the Marlowe Society will be giving a fresh look to this classic, which runs until Saturday at 7.45pm.

## Cinema Listings

All times from Fri Feb 19, until Thu Feb 18

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Percy Jackson And The Lightning Thief (PG): 12.15 Fri-Su only, 3.15 except Tue-Thu, 5.45pm (AD) Audio description 3.15, 5.45pm

(S) Subtitled performances 3.15, 5.45pm

The Princess And The Frog (PG): 11.15am Fri, Sun only; 1.45 except Tue-Thu, 4.15pm

Astro Boy (PG): Daily except Tue-Thu 1.30pm; Fri-Sun 11.00am

Alvin And The Chipmunks 2: The Squeakquel (U): 10.50am, 12.45pm Fri-Sun only

Avatar (12A): 8.15pm (AD) Audio Description 8.15pm Mon

Movies for Juniors (E1) Where The Wild Things Are (PG): 10.30am Sat

Planet 51 (U): 10.20am Sat Cinebabies - parent & baby screenings (under 18 months) The Lovely Bones (12A): 11.30am Mon

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The Lovely Bones (12A): Sun 6.20pm, Mon 2.00pm, Over-18 showing Sun 5.15pm - £1.00 extra (ID required)

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Valentine's Day (12A): Daily 11.30am, 2.30pm, 5.30pm, 8.30pm, Fri, Sat, Wed 11.30pm

## The big film

**PERCY JACKSON & THE LIGHTNING THIEF (PG, 118 mins)** Fantasy. Logan Lerman, Brandon T Jackson, Alexandra Daddario, Pierce Brosnan, Catherine Keener, Jake Abel, Joe Pantoliano, Kevin McKidd, Sean Bean, Uma Thurman, Steve Coogan, Rosario Dawson. Director: Chris Columbus.

YOU wait years for an all-action adventure inspired by Greek mythology, and then two come along. Next month promises the remake of the 1981 sword and sandals epic *Clash Of The Titans*, replacing Ray Harryhausen's beloved stop-motion animated monsters with a miasma of digitally rendered beasts.

Here, *Percy Jackson & The Lightning Thief* juxtaposes the very same battle of the Gods on Mount Olympus, and the exploits of a teenage boy destined for greatness, based on the first of five books by Rick Riordan. Chris Columbus, who directed the first two Harry Potter films, is a safe pair of hands behind the camera of this big budget extravaganza, seamlessly melding



live action and CGI. The similarities with JK Rowling's boy wizard are evident: a tormented hero oblivious to his noble bloodline; a brainy female sidekick and a wise-cracking best friend who accompany the hero on his quest; a Half Blood camp where the protagonists hone their skills; and benevolent centaurs and other magical creatures.

Screenwriter Craig Titley tries to distance the characters from the students of Hogwarts by upping the ages in the book from 12 to 17, thereby introducing some additional growing pains. Percy Jackson (Lerman) is struggling at high school and rowing constantly with his mother Sally (Keener), who has married a loser called Gabe (Pantoliano). During a visit to a museum, the

troubled teenager learns a shocking secret – he is the son of Poseidon (McKidd), god of the sea, and a war is brewing because Zeus (Bean) believes – quite wrongly – that Percy has stolen his lightning bolt.

Moreover, best friend Grover (Jackson) is a weird man-goat hybrid: "The politically correct term is Satyr," retorts Grover, charged with protecting Percy from evil. Spirited away to Camp Half Blood, Percy begins his training with centaur Chiron (Brosnan) and the other demi-god children including Annabeth (Daddario), daughter of Athena, and Luke (Abel), son of Hermes.

When Hades (Coogan) enslaves Percy's mother and promises her safe return in exchange for the stolen lightning bolt, the teenager embarks on a quest to the underworld accompanied by Grover and Annabeth, pitting the teenagers against fearsome adversaries.

*Percy Jackson & The Lightning Thief* recalls *Harry Potter And The Philosopher's Stone*, sacrificing in-depth characterisation for the sake of eye-popping thrills and a brisk pace.

## AUDIO DESCRIBED PERFORMANCES

Percy Jackson And The Lightning Thief (PG): Daily 3.30pm, 8.50pm; Fri-Sun 10.00am; Sun 12.40pm (subtitled), Tue 6.10pm (subtitled) Up In The Air (15): Fri, Sat, Wed 11.40pm

## CAMBRIDGE ARTS PICTUREHOUSE

The Lovely Bones (12A): Daily 3.30pm, 6.15pm, 9.00pm, 12.45pm except Sun, Wed, 11am Sun, Tue

The Last Station (15): Fri, Sun Mon 11.30am, Sat, Tue, Thu 12pm, Wed 12.45pm, Mon 1.45pm, Sat 2.30pm, Wed 3.15pm, Fri, Mon 4pm, Tues 4.30pm, Sun 4.40pm, Fri 6.30pm, Sat, Sun, Tues, Thur, 7pm Mon 9pm, Fri, Sat Sun 9.20pm/Wed 9.30pm

A Single Man (12A): Daily 4.30pm, 9.10pm; daily except Thu 6.50pm; daily except Sat and Wed 12.00pm; Wed, Thu, 2.10pm;

Ponyo (U): Thu 11am; Sat 12.40pm; Fri, Sun, Mon, Tue 2.15pm; Wed 7.40pm

Letter From An Unknown Woman (U): Fri, Sat, Mon, Wed 11.00am; Sun 1.30pm

Precious (15): Fri 1.45pm, Tue 2.15pm

LGBT: Tarnation (15): Sat 5.00pm

Crossed: I've Loved You So Long (12A): Thu 5.00pm, Sat 2.30pm

Kids Club: Planet 51 (U): 11.00am

Modern Times: Things To Come (PG): Sun 2.30pm; Mon 6.30pm

Up In The Air (15): Fri, Sat, Wed 11.40pm

SUBTITLED PERFORMANCE

Percy Jackson And The Lightning Thief (PG): Sun 12.40pm, Tue 6.10pm

6.10pm; Fri-Sun 10.00am

The Princess And The Frog (U): Daily 11.20am, 1.50pm, 4.20pm, 6.50pm

Sherlock Holmes (12A) Daily 3.00pm, 6.00pm, 9.00pm; Mon-

Thu 12.10pm; Fri, Sat, Wed 11.50pm

Invictus (12A): Daily 2.40pm, 5.40pm, 8.40pm; Mon-Thu 11.50am; Fri, Sat, Wed 11.35pm

Youth In Revolt (15): Daily

9.10pm; Fri, Sat, Wed 11.15pm

Astro Boy (PG): Fri-Sun 9.50am

12.10pm

Alvin And The Chipmunks - The Squeakquel (U): Fri-Sun 10.20am, 12.20pm.



# Cutting the confusion over colourful climbing clematis

I love the huge flowers of hybrid clematis as they climb up trellis and fencing, or weave their way through less interesting shrubs, wrap themselves around tree trunks and scramble over old walls to create a burst of colour, often in shadier places.

They make perfect companions entwined with deliciously scented climbing roses covering arches and pagodas in the romantic garden, or simply climbing up unsightly walls or fences.

In fact, different types of clematis can provide you with flowers for most of the year.

Yet, clematis are the climbers which cause the most confusion when it comes to pruning because there are three groups of them, and if you prune the wrong type at the wrong time you'll ruin your chances for blooms this year.

Group 1 clematis, which flower in spring, bloom on stems which grew the previous year and are generally pruned after flowering. They are often rampant growers with large numbers of relatively small flowers – C. montana are well-known



by Hannah Stephenson

examples. Prune them straight after flowering by clipping the sideshoots back to a few buds of the main framework.

They should not be pruned in the winter, or you'll cut off all the shoots and lose the new season's flowers.

Now is the time to prune summer-flowering clematis, the Group 2 types, which bloom on stems produced in the current season. They are pruned in late winter or early spring to remove much of last year's growth. If left unchecked they will produce flowers, but they will tend to be at the end of the plant.

Group 2 clematis include many of the large-flowered hybrids, including the most famous pink striped variety 'Nelly Moser' and the rich purple 'The President'.

The aim with pruning Group 2

clematis is to retain a framework of old wood, and also to stimulate new shoots to maximise flowering throughout the season.

Unless the plant already has three or four healthy stems growing from the base, all newly-planted clematis should be pruned back hard the first spring after planting. Cut back to just above a strong pair of leaf buds about 30cm above soil level. This will encourage multiple stems which can be trained into supports to give a good coverage.

With established plants, remove dead or weak stems before growth begins, check individual stems from the top down until you reach a pair of healthy buds, and prune just above them, removing the spindly or damaged growth above. The ones that flower first in early summer, and again in late summer, need a tidy-up rather than a heavy prune.

Those which must be pruned now are those which don't start flowering until June, and keep going until the autumn, as they make vigorous growth and only flower on the very ends of the shoots.

They can be cut back to a pair of fresh green buds about 30cm in early spring, and then new growth tied into the supports.

Some mid to late summer flowering clematis can be treated as

either Group 2 or Group 3, as desired, including 'Comtesse de Bouchaud', 'Gipsy Queen' and 'Hagley Hybrid'.

Group 3 are late summer and autumn-flowering clematis including viticella and texensis and some large-flowered types including 'Niobe' and 'Perle d'Azur'. They flower on both last year's and the current season's growth.

In the first year, prune them back in late winter or early spring to the lowest pair of healthy-looking buds you can find, which will be about 30-90cm above the ground. This may mean cutting off green, healthy shoots, but the plant will reshoot from the base and be better for it.

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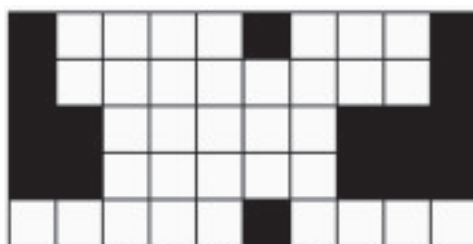
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## FOUR Ws

1. WHO...abdicated from the throne of the Netherlands in 1948? WHAT...are the colours of the two disciplinary cards brandished by the referee in football? WHERE...in the Americas are the Xochimilco canals? WHEN...did Pink Floyd release their debut album?
2. WHO...painted the work *An Experiment On A Bird In The Air Pump*? WHAT...is the chemical symbol for Xenon? WHERE...in Europe is the Quiberon peninsula? WHEN...was Sylvia Plath's volume of verse *The Colossus* first published in the UK?
3. WHO...wrote the children's story *The Children Of The New Forest*? WHAT...was the value of the former US gold coin a half eagle? WHERE...in Europe is the mountain the Wetterhorn? WHEN...did the Antarctic explorer Sir Douglas Mawson die?

Answers: 1. Wilhelmina; Red and yellow; Mexico; 1967. 2. Joseph Wright; Xe; France; 1960. 3. Frederick Marryat; Five dollars; Switzerland; 1958.



Lost letters 1

In each of these puzzles a famous or popular quotation fills the grid. The individual letters remain in their correct column, but have fallen out and are out of order. Reinsert them in the correct order to find the answer. Any punctuation is given in its own square.

The first quotation is from Benjamin Franklin. The answer will be given next week.

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■ Last week's solution to the Codeword.



Sudoku 88: Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.



■ Last week's solution.

## Crossword

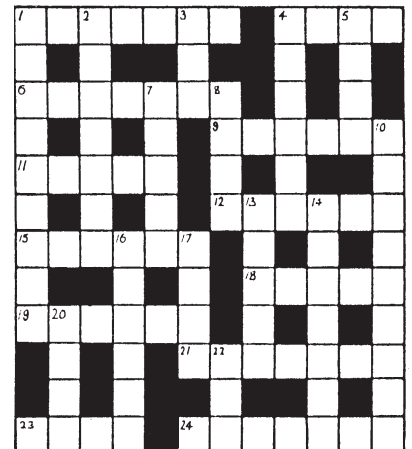
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### Across

1. Party by road causes disagreement. (7)
4. Cut the ether - it's getting hot. (4)
6. Hurried, the fool, to Asian capital. (7)
9. Work one consumed like a drug. (6)
11. For example, party's returning rubbish. (5)
12. Film with speech - chat, that is. (6)
15. United collapse - should be separated. (6)
18. A jewel, old, sent back in letter from Greece. (5)
19. Shriek at single, 'Top of the Milk'. (6)
21. Take meeting with arrogance about openings of early sales. (7)
23. One sibling by the river. (4)
24. Prevent rift from providing temporary substitute. (7)

### Down

1. University rowing team in deep depression? (4,5)
2. Need vest at one temperature. (7)
3. One involved in raising alternative port. (3)
4. Officer I meet on a lake is friendly. (6)



5. Drunk keeps quiet site. (4)
7. Very fat order sent east as starters. (5)
8. 'Nothing' in the North at present - need time! (4)
10. Kohl perhaps they say I invent. (3,4-2)
13. Love the fuss the soldier makes. (5)
14. Holding on to the castle, one no good to begin with. (7)
16. One trades with perfect types. (6)
17. Wet, mother finds parking. (4)
20. Some pets may be musical. (4)
22. Game starts to temper dreary routine. (3)

Solution to 2152: Across: 1. Rash; 7. Morose; 8. Arts; 10. Now; 11. Handled; 12. Inn; 13. Viper; 17. Hedge; 19. Hop; 21. Against; 22. Ass; 23. East; 25. Tidier; 26. Stop. Down: 1. Roast; 2. Set; 3. Sooner; 4. Collide; 5. Sending; 6. Rewind; 9. Shop; 14. Impasto; 15. Errands; 16. Thrash; 17. Hanger; 18. Date; 20. Sit up; 24. Aft.

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6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen. 11.35 Rachel Allen: Home Cooking. 12.00 BBC News: Regional News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. 1.00 A Question of Sport. 1.30 Live Athletics. The Aviva Grand Prix. 4.30 Final Score. 5.10 BBC News: Regional News; Weather. 5.30 Total Wipeout. 6.30 Let's Dance for Sport Relief. Steve Jones and Claudia Winkelman present. 7.45 The National Lottery: In It to Win It. 8.35 Casualty. Adam's first counselling session following the loss of his family ends with him punching Ben. 9.25 Weakest Link. EastEnders stars past and present, including Larry Lamb, Adam Woodyatt, Ricky Groves and Laila Morse, put their knowledge to the test to mark the soap's 25th anniversary and raise money for charity. 10.20 BBC News: Weather. 10.30 Match of the Day. Gary Lineker and guests look back on the day's Premier League fixtures. 11.45 The Football League Show. Manish Bhasin presents highlights and all the goals from fixtures in the Championship. 1.00 Friday Night with Jonathan Ross. 2.05 BBC News.	6.00 CBeebies: Jakers! 6.20 Clifford. 6.35 Brum. 6.45 Louie. 7.00 CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher. 7.15 Dennis and Gnasher. 7.25 Sportsround. 7.40 What's New Scooby-Doo? 8.00 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab. 8.30 Jump Nation. 9.30 Ed and Ocho's Excellent Inventions. 10.00 Keep Your Enemies Close. 11.00 The Slammer. 11.30 My Life. 12.00 Winter Olympics. 2.00 The Sky at Night. 2.20 Monk. 3.05 FILM: Bell, Book and Candle (1958). Supernatural romantic comedy, with James Stewart and Kim Novak. 4.45 Art of Russia. The impact of communism on Russian art. Last in the series. 5.45 Live Winter Olympics. 7.15 Diarmuid MacCulloch concludes his exploration of Christianity by looking at scepticism. 8.15 The Virtual Revolution. 9.15 Qi XL. 10.00 Heroes. Hiro travels three years into the past. 10.45 The Bubble. Comedy news quiz, hosted by David Mitchell. 11.15 Live Winter Olympics. Hazel Irvine introduces coverage of day nine in Canada.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 The Planet's Funniest Animals. 9.55 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries. 10.25 Popstar to Operastar. 11.25 News and Weather. 11.34 Anglia Weather. 11.35 FILM: Murder, She Wrote: South By Southwest (1997). Whodunit, starring Angela Lansbury. 1.15 FILM: Richie Rich (1994). Family comedy, starring Macaulay Culkin. 3.00 FILM: The Mummy Returns (2001). Fantasy adventure sequel, starring Brendan Fraser. 5.15 Anglia News and Weather. 5.30 ITV News and Weather. 5.45 All Star Family Fortunes. 6.30 New You've Been Framed! 7.00 Harry Hill's TV Burp. 7.30 Take Me Out. 8.45 All Star Mr & Mrs. Fern Britton and Phillip Schofield present. 9.45 FILM: You, Me and Dupree (2006). Slacker Dupree finds himself out of a job with nowhere to live, and turns to his newly married best friend Carl for a place to stay. Comedy, starring Owen Wilson, Matt Dillon and Kate Hudson. 10.45 ITV News. 11.00 FILM: You, Me and Dupree (2006). Concluded. 12.05 FILM: Around the Bend (2004) Drama, starring Michael Caine. 1.35 Six Degrees. 2.20 Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Emergency.	6.05 Sali Mali. 6.10 The Hoobs. 7.05 World Sport. 7.30 Road to the 2010 FIFA World Cup. 8.00 The Morning Line. 8.55 T4: Friends. 9.25 T4: Glee. 10.25 T4: Dave Berry's Great British Debut Singles. 11.30 T4: Friends. 11.55 T4: Ultimate Traveller. 1.00 T4: Smallville. 1.55 Channel 4 Racing from Ascot. Haydock Park and Wincanton. 4.05 Three Hungry Boys. Trevor, Thom and Tim join a goose-hunting party on Tieve. 4.35 Come Dine with Me. 5.10 Come Dine with Me. 5.40 Come Dine with Me. 6.10 Come Dine with Me. 6.40 Come Dine with Me. Flight attendant Sam Hughes is the next host in Nottingham. 7.10 Channel 4 News. 7.40 Waking the Baby Mammoth. The investigation that followed the 2007 discovery of a frozen mammoth in Siberia. 9.15 FILM: Mission: Impossible III (2006). Action thriller sequel, with Tom Cruise and Philip Seymour Hoffman. 11.35 Alan Carr: Chatty Man. The host is joined by Jimmy Carr. 12.25 FILM: 15 Minutes (2001). Crime thriller, starring Robert De Niro. 2.30 The War at Home.	6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Milkshake!: Elmo's World. 7.15 The WatWots. 7.30 Chiro. 7.35 Make Way for Noddy. 7.55 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 8.00 Hana's Helpline. 8.15 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.30 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.50 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 9.00 Olivia. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing. 10.00 UEFA Europa League Highlights. 11.00 The Gadget Show. 12.00 Chinese Food in Minutes. 12.30 Wild Animal ER. 1.00 Zoo Days. 1.15 FILM: Forty Guns to Apache Pass (1967). 3.05 FILM: Blood Alley (1955). 5.25 Five News. 5.30 FILM: The Professionals (1966). 7.30 NCIS. 8.25 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 9.25 CSI: Triology. Part two of three. Langston joins forces with Mac's unit. 10.25 Law & Order. New series. A girl is abducted during a car jacking, but the only link to the missing child is an ex-convict. 11.25 Crime Scene Academy. 12.00 SuperCasino.

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast. 7.45 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 The Big Questions. 11.00 Country Tracks. 12.00 The Politics Show. 1.00 Cash in the Attic. 1.45 Match of the Day Live. Bristol City v West Bromwich Albion (Kick-off 2.00pm). 4.05 Murder, She Wrote. 4.50 Lifeline. 5.00 Songs of Praise. 5.35 BBC News: Regional News; Weather. 6.00 Countryfile. 7.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce presents as the team assesses more rarities at Leeds Town Hall. 8.00 Lark Rise to Candleford. On hearing of Sir Timothy's apparent return from London, Dorcas is shocked to learn only Lady Adelaide has made the journey. 9.00 The British Academy Film Awards. Jonathan Ross will be hosting this event, which takes place at The Royal Opera House in Covent Garden in London. 11.00 BBC News: Regional News; Weather. 11.25 FILM: For Your Consideration (2006) Spoof documentary, directed by and starring Christopher Guest. 12.50 Sign Zone: Horizon: What Makes a Genius? 1.50 Sign Zone: Holby City.	6.00 CBeebies: Jakers! 6.20 Clifford. 6.35 Brum. 6.45 Louie. 7.00 CBBC: Arthur. 7.15 Dennis and Gnasher. 7.25 Dennis and Gnasher. 7.40 The Basil Brush Show. 8.05 Jinx. 8.30 Dani's House. 9.00 Tracy Beaker Returns. 9.30 Spirit Warriors. 10.00 Something for the Weekend. 11.30 Gardeners' World. 12.00 Winter Olympics. Highlights of short track speed skating, bobsleigh and curling. 1.35 EastEnders. Omnibus. 4.00 EastEnders Live: The Aftermath. George Lamb and Kirsten O'Brien are on the set of EastEnders to interview the cast and gauge their reactions as the murder of Archie Mitchell is solved after weeks of speculation. 5.00 Natural World. 6.00 Top Gear. 7.00 Banded Brothers – The Mongoose Mob. We get a glimpse into the fascinating lives of the mongooses who've made their homes in Uganda's Queen Elizabeth National Park. 8.00 Live Winter Olympics. Clare Balding is joined by Kerrin Lee-Gartner and Alain Baxter for further coverage from Canada. 10.15 Match of the Day 2. 11.25 Live Winter Olympics.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 Britain's Favourite View. 9.40 Coronation Street. Omnibus. 12.00 News and Weather. 12.04 Anglia Weather. 12.05 FILM: Holiday On the Buses (1973). British comedy, starring Reg Varney. 1.45 FILM: Columbo Cries Wolf (1990). Detective drama, starring Peter Falk. 3.50 Agatha Christie's Poirot. 5.50 Anglia News and Weather. 6.00 ITV News and Weather. 6.15 Harry Hill's TV Burp. 6.45 Dancing on Ice. The eight remaining celebrities put another week's training into practice as they battle to win viewers' votes, impress the judges and survive one more week on the ice. 8.30 Wild at Heart. Danny faces the prospect of losing his career after accidentally killing a rare black leopard with an overdose of anaesthetic. 9.30 Dancing on Ice: The Skate Off. 10.00 ITV News; Weather. 10.15 FILM: Rumour Has It (2005). Premiere. A woman goes in search of a man who had affairs with her mother and grandmother. Romantic comedy with Jennifer Aniston. 12.05 Premiership Rugby Union. 1.00 Champions League Weekly. 1.25 FILM: Alien Siege (2005) Sci-fi thriller, with Brad Johnson and Erin Ross; ITV News Headlines. 2.55 Dating the Enemy.	6.00 The Hoobs. 7.00 The Brain Cell. 7.25 Athletics. 8.55 T4: The Hills. 9.25 T4: Friends. 9.55 T4: Hollyoaks. Omnibus. 12.30 T4: Ultimate Traveller. 1.35 T4: Friends. 2.05 T4: The Album Chart Show JLS Special. The band members talk to Nick Grimshaw. 2.40 T4: 90210. 3.35 T4: The Simpsons. 4.10 T4: The Simpsons. 4.40 Deal or No Deal. 5.30 Glee. Sue plans to use her new position to break up the club. 6.25 Channel 4 News. 6.55 The Bible: A History. Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams reflects on Christ's advocacy of non-violence and whether this ethical standpoint can be reconciled with the violence of both sides during the Troubles. 7.55 FILM: Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer (2007). Premiere. The super-powered team takes on a mysterious alien. Sci-fi adventure, starring Ioan Gruffudd, Michael Chiklis, Chris Evans and Jessica Alba. 9.40 FILM: Predator (1987). Thriller, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. 11.45 FILM: Dawn of the Dead (2004). A plague leaves the world overrun by zombies. Horror remake, starring Ving Rhames and Sarah Polley. 1.45 The Closer. Part two of two.	6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Milkshake!: Elmo's World. 7.15 The WatWots. 7.30 Ebb and Flo. 7.35 Chiro. 7.40 Make Way for Noddy. 7.50 Milkshake! Bop Box. 7.55 Fireman Sam. 8.05 Hana's Helpline. 8.20 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.30 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.50 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 9.00 Olivia. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing. 10.00 Shake!: Hannah Montana. 10.35 Wizards of Waverly Place. 11.10 Zoo Days. 11.25 The Gadget Show Shorts. 11.35 Ice Road Truckers. 12.35 FILM: Mister Roberts (1955). 2.55 FILM: Firecreek (1968). 4.55 Five News. 5.00 Donald Duck – Winter Storage. 5.05 FILM: Mulan II (2004). Premiere. Disney animated adventure sequel. 6.40 FILM: Happy Gilmore (1996). Comedy, with Adam Sandler. 8.30 FILM: The Wedding Singer (1998). Romantic comedy, starring Adam Sandler. 10.30 FILM: House on Haunted Hill (1999). Horror remake, with Geoffrey Rush. 12.15 Lockdown. 1.15 SuperCasino.



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Wood Ditton



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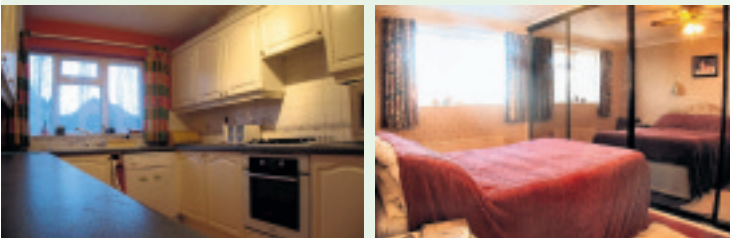




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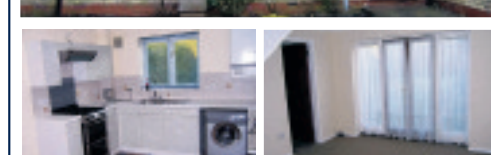
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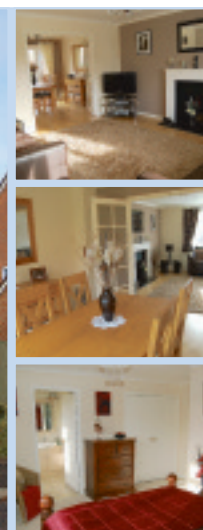


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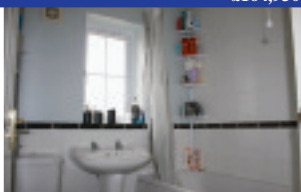
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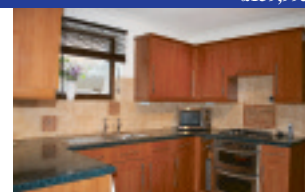
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**£199,995**

**A modern and detached family home standing on the edge of this established development and located within this picturesque village.**

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## Supercar of the Year

### Ferrari 458 Italia wins 'primal response' vote

**THE Ferrari 458 Italia has been declared "Supercar of the Year" by GQ magazine, the UK men's style magazine.**

The magazine described the

newest addition to the Ferrari range as "a motor that elicits the most primal response from all who see it, while moving engineering on to a whole new level", with the engine in

particular being described as a "masterpiece".

The GQ magazine award comes on the back of another recent award from BBC *Top Gear* magazine which voted the Ferrari 458 Italia not only their "Supercar of the Year" but their overall "Car of the Year".

The Ferrari 458 Italia was revealed at the Frankfurt Motor Show in September to immediate critical acclaim. Following an extensive international media test drive programme in Maranello, the home of the fabled Prancing Horse, the car has been the subject of enthusiastic reviews, with its handling, roadholding, ride comfort and performance all being subject to the kind of superlatives rarely seen from the world's leading journalists.

Photographs of the Ferrari 458 Italia can be downloaded from the Ferrari Media Centre at [www.media.ferrari.com](http://www.media.ferrari.com).



The Peugeot RCZ: So beautiful.

### Peugeot RCZ 'most beautiful car of 2009'

PEUGEOT'S eagerly-awaited RCZ Coupe, on sale in the UK in May, has just been named the most beautiful car of 2009 by organisers of the 25th International Automobile Festival in Paris.

The RCZ, to be priced from £20,450 was selected from the votes cast by more than 100,000 internet users in 62 countries worldwide. Peugeot is currently celebrating its 200-year anniversary – it was in 1810 that Jean-Pierre and Jean-Frederic Peugeot turned their father's cereal mill into a steel foundry, thus taking the family into the industrial era.

### Seat launches an estate for the Ibiza range

AN estate version of the Seat Ibiza, titled the ST, goes on sale in the UK this summer.

The Ibiza ST is 18cms longer than the Ibiza hatch, creating a basic luggage capacity of 430 litres, and Seat will offer a choice of three petrol and two turbo-diesel powerplants. Pricing and further technical details will be revealed closer to the launch.

The Ibiza ST offers a choice of three petrol and two TDI units with the latest common-rail fuel injection. Four of the five engines operate with direct injection and turbocharging.

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The Seat Ibiza ST: On sale this summer.



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Drive Vauxhall in Haverhill are offering you the opportunity to check out the extensive Vauxhall model range during their big 'VIP Event' taking place this weekend – Saturday 20 and Sunday February 21. You'll find two Accredited Motability Specialists on site to assist you and if you're new to Motability, Caroline Crisp and Craig Auster will be pleased to introduce you to the scheme. Drive Vauxhall's general manager, Sarah Ferrari, is also well-informed about the programme and the many exciting deals available.

Sarah, who has a background steeped in the Motability programme, joined Drive Vauxhall in Haverhill way back in 1986. Over the years she's made many friends, and if you haven't visit the dealership for sometime, she's keen to invite you back for a good look around.

The team's expertise enables them to answer any questions that you may have and they'll take the time to find a suitable Vauxhall model to match you and your family's requirements. They will be able to source the right vehicle for each customer depending on their individual requirements and circumstances, including vehicle adaptations.

Vauxhall offers an award-winning range of vehicles covering all aspects of



The new Vauxhall Astra SRI: Well worth a visit at Drive Vauxhall's VIP Event this weekend.

the market, and as one of the founder members of the Motability Scheme, Vauxhall has established itself as one of the largest suppliers of vehicles to disabled drivers and their families. Vauxhall are proud to be the No.1 supplier to the Motability Scheme in 2007 and were winners of the Manufacturer of the Year award in 2006 and 2008 at the Motability Supplier Awards.

Sarah Ferrari says: "We look after our Motability customers from the moment

they enter the showroom to when they're out on the road. Our aim is to provide Motability customer with trouble free motoring. Even after they're driving or being driven in their vehicle out on the roads we will ensure that they receive all the back up service needed, full car servicing facilities and a suitable vehicle while their Vauxhall is being serviced in our workshop."

Sarah continues: "Although it shouldn't be the case in this day and age is can still be a little intimidating walking into a

new car showroom, particularly if you are female. At Drive Vauxhall you'll find several female members of staff, and together with our male colleagues, we'll put you at your ease in no time at all. We'd like to invite you to our big 'VIP Weekend event' and look forward to seeing you then."

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# Most stressy car horns named

**THE Fiat Punto's car horn has the beep that causes most stress to motorists, according to new findings published by AXA.**

In a unique experiment, its horn had the most profound effect on people's heart rate, skin conductance and brain activity – key stress indicators.

The findings of the experiment kick off a wider 'Respect on the Road' campaign that will highlight the effect of disrespectful driving behaviours and encourage greater courtesy on British roads. The majority of drivers (79 per cent) feel there is a lack of respect on the roads today and nearly half (48 per cent) view a horn honked in anger as the second most disrespectful thing another driver could do to them.

Travel writer Charley Boorman has been brought on board as the campaign's



Horn chart: Vauxhall Zafira, left (best) and the Fiat Punto (worst).

ambassador and to urge people to air their views on the state of social behaviour on the roads today at [www.axarespectontheroad.com](http://www.axarespectontheroad.com).

For the stress experiment, neuroscience specialists Mindlab connected participants to bio-metric monitoring equipment and recorded signals from their brains to show demands made on memory and to determine the relative distraction of horns on the top 20 best-selling cars. Following close behind the Fiat Punto on the stressful car horn scale was the Vauxhall Astra in second place and the Nissan Extra in third.

Supporting research of 2,000 UK adults has found that almost half (41 per cent) of drivers feel stressed when others use their horn and a further 54 per cent think people use their car horns inappropriately. The

majority (59 per cent) think this is because other drivers are too impatient and nearly half (48 per cent) think it is due to a lack of respect.

Some 43 per cent of drivers say they have been a victim of road rage – the most common of these being a honk of the horn or hand gesture – and half of drivers have admitted to using their car horn in an aggressive manner.

There is also a lack of knowledge about when the car horn should be used on British roads. More than two thirds (69 per cent) of people do not know it is illegal to use the horn when the car is stationary, and almost a third (31 per cent) wrongly thought they could use their horn in built-up areas during certain hours of the night.

Experienced driver Charley Boorman, comments: "I've driven on



roads all over the world and have seen some of the best and worst driving you can imagine.

"In Britain we may be known for politeness but one thing that drives me mad is inconsiderate motorists using their horn whenever they feel like it. As the AXA campaign is trying to show; the horn is there for one reason – safety – not to make people's commutes more stressful than they need to be."

Tina Shortle, marketing director at AXA Insurance, commented: "We hope this study will highlight the stress car horns can bring, and make people think twice about using their car horn aggressively."

"Pressing horns out of frustration is just one of the ways people show a lack of respect on the road. By highlighting the discourteous way in which

people act when driving, our ongoing campaign aims to bring respect back onto the roads and improve driving experience.

"We're asking them to think about why they behave that way in their car, when they wouldn't act like that on foot."

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## TOP 5 LEAST STRESSFUL CAR HORNS

Maker	Mental Stress
1. Vauxhall Zafira	0.09
2. Mazda RX8	0.12
3. Renault Mégane	0.14
4. Skoda Octavia	0.21
5. Mini Cooper	0.21

## TOP 10 STRESSFUL CAR HORNS

Maker	Mental Stress
1. Fiat Punto	0.8
2. Vauxhall Astra	0.6
3. Nissan Extra	0.44
4. Ford Focus	0.37
5. Seat Ibiza	0.36
6. BMW 320	0.35
7. Ford Fiesta	0.35
8. Ford Galaxy	0.32
9. Peugeot 307	0.32
10. Saab 93	0.31



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Mercedes: A good driving style is even more essential in tricky conditions.

WINTER weather brings many challenges, not least for drivers who are faced with unpredictable road conditions and risks. The cold, ice and snow are some of the biggest issues for many and it is therefore important to be prepared for what lies ahead on the roads.

The Mercedes-Benz Driving Academy, at Mercedes-Benz World, has launched a user-friendly course designed to prepare drivers of all capabilities for winter conditions. This is part of an initiative to increase road safety by equipping drivers with the skills that are needed in order to consider and react to the dangers on the road. Such preparations could also save money on repair bills and insurance premiums should anything happen that could have been avoided.

With the purpose-built handling circuits and driving facilities at Mercedes-Benz World, the Mercedes-Benz Driving Academy can offer drivers the ability to prepare for ice and snow. From cornering to pulling out onto an icy road with the hypothetical risks of oncoming traffic, the low friction, wet grip surfaces allow drivers to develop skills

advanced low grip surfaces of the wet skid circle and straight mean that any driver can experience – in safety – how a car reacts on the limit in icy conditions and most importantly how to deal with a problem should one arise out on the road. To experience a car spinning through 360 degrees is a daunting prospect, so to do so on the safe and controlled purpose-built circuits at Mercedes-Benz World offers an invaluable lesson for everyone, whatever their level of experience."

The winter driving course is tailored to each individual driver. This means the course can develop specific skills to help drivers overcome fears from previous experiences on the roads, or cover a broad range of skills for drivers to be prepared in the future.

The course is held at Mercedes-Benz World, located in Weybridge, Surrey. The one hour duration includes both discussion and driving elements on a one-to-one basis with a professional driver in one of the latest Mercedes-Benz models.

The Winter Driving Course is available for £100. To book or discuss the course with a member of the team, call 0845 123 00 55 or alternatively pay a visit to [www.mbdrivingacademy.com](http://www.mbdrivingacademy.com).

by simulating driving in icy conditions.

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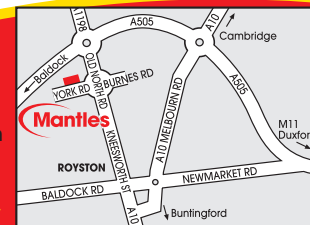


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### Public Notices

#### Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004

Statement of the Representations Procedure and Arrangements for Inspection of the Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Minerals and Waste Plan Submission Development Plan Documents (DPDs)

Minerals and Waste Core Strategy (Submission) DPD

Minerals and Waste Site Specific Proposals (Submission) DPD

Minerals and Waste Proposals Map (Submission) DPD

In accordance with Regulation 27 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) (Amendment) Regulations 2008, Cambridgeshire County Council and Peterborough City Council ("the Councils") have jointly prepared two Minerals and Waste Development Plan Documents for submission to the Secretary of State. The Councils invite representations from the public and interested bodies on these documents.

The documents are as follows:-

Title of document: **Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Minerals and Waste Core Strategy (Submission) Development Plan Document**

Proposed subject matter and area: The document sets out the Councils' strategic vision and objectives for future development and management of minerals and waste within Cambridgeshire and Peterborough, including strategic site allocations over the Plan period to 2026. The document also contains a suite of development control policies to guide minerals and waste development. The Core Strategy has been subject to a Sustainability Appraisal which can be read alongside the Core Strategy.

The document applies to the whole of the administrative areas of Cambridgeshire County Council and Peterborough City Council.

Title of document: **Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Minerals and Waste Site Specific Proposals (Submission) Development Plan Document**

Proposed subject matter and area: The document sets out the Councils' allocations for site specific proposals for future development and management of minerals and waste within Cambridgeshire and Peterborough. It identifies site specific land allocations for future minerals and waste management development and other supporting site specific policies. The Site Specific Proposals have been subject to a Sustainability Appraisal which can be read alongside the Site Specific Proposals Plan. The document applies to the whole of the administrative areas of Cambridgeshire County Council and Peterborough City Council.

Title of document: **Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Minerals and Waste Proposals Map (Submission) Development Plan Document**

Proposed subject matter and area: The document sets out in map form the Councils' allocations for the future development and management of minerals and waste within Cambridgeshire and Peterborough. It identifies site specific land allocations, Minerals Safeguarding Areas, Minerals and Waste Consultation Areas and Transport Zones. The document applies to the whole of the administrative areas of Cambridgeshire County Council and Peterborough City Council.

Period for representations: Representations on either or both of these DPD's may be made between **15 February and 5 pm on 29 March 2010**. All representations must be received within this timescale.

Address for representations:

Representations in respect of the Core Strategy (Submission) DPD and the Site Specific Proposals (Submission) DPD can be made on-line at <http://consult.peterborough.gov.uk/portal>. Alternatively, the DPD representation form is available to download from the Councils websites [www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk](http://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk) and [www.peterborough.gov.uk](http://www.peterborough.gov.uk). It is also available on request from the Councils, or to be collected at all inspection points and exhibitions listed below.

Representations must be made using the online system or by completing the official representation form.

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Representations should specify whether the Plan is considered legally sound and/or the test of soundness and the document to which they relate. They should follow the guidance accompanying the DPD representation form.

Notification of further stages: Representations may be accompanied by a request to be notified at a specified address of the further progress of the DPDs i.e. their submission to the Secretary of State, independent examination, and their adoption if found sound.

#### Availability of Documents for Inspection

The DPDs and all supporting information is available on the Councils' websites: [www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk](http://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk) and [www.peterborough.gov.uk](http://www.peterborough.gov.uk).

Copies of the Minerals and Waste Core Strategy (Submission) DPD and Minerals and Waste Site Specific Proposals (Submission) DPD, and associated documents are available for inspection at the following locations and times:

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An exhibition of the Development Plan Documents (**unmanned**) can be viewed at the following, when the Plan and associated documents will also be available for inspection:

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**Development Framework Supplementary Planning Documents (SPDs)**

**Block Fen/Langwood Fen Master Plan Draft SPD**  
**Location and Design of Waste Management Facilities Draft SPD**  
**RECAP (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Waste Partnership)**  
**Waste Management Design Guide Draft SPD**

Having complied with the requirements of Regulation 17 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2004 (as amended by the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) (Amendment) Regulations 2009) Cambridgeshire County Council and Peterborough City Council ("the Councils") have jointly prepared three draft Minerals and Waste Supplementary Planning Documents (SPDs) and, before they prepare these SPDs for adoption, the Councils invite representations from the public and interested bodies on these documents.

The documents are as follows:-

Title of document: **Block Fen/Langwood Fen Master Plan Draft Supplementary Planning Document**

Proposed subject matter and area: The document provides detailed guidance on the development of the Block Fen/Langwood Fen area to supplement the policies in the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Minerals and Waste Submission Core Strategy Development Plan Document (DPD). This SPD is intended to provide additional guidance on the phasing and working of mineral reserves; waste recycling and disposal; enhancement habitat; water storage; recreation and leisure; traffic; and sustainable use of soils. The document applies to the Block Fen/Langwood Fen area of Cambridgeshire (as defined in the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Minerals and Waste Plan Core Strategy) which is in the administrative area of Cambridgeshire County Council.

Title of document: **Location and Design of Waste Management Facilities Draft Supplementary Planning Document**

Proposed subject matter and area: The document provides detailed guidance on the location and design of waste management facilities over the Plan period to 2026. This Guide has been prepared in order to significantly raise the standard of design and operation of waste management facilities in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough, and to demonstrate how these facilities can be developed in both urban and rural settings. The SPD sets out a series of development principles based on recognised good planning and good design practice. The document applies to the whole of the administrative areas of Cambridgeshire County Council and Peterborough City Council.

Title of document: **RECAP (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Waste Partnership) Waste Management Design Guide Draft Supplementary Planning Document**

Proposed subject matter and area: The document provides detailed guidance in relation to the design and provision of waste storage, collection and recycling facilities required as part of residential and/or commercial developments; and the requirements for expanded and/or additional household waste management infrastructure. The document applies to the whole of the administrative areas of Cambridgeshire County Council and Peterborough City Council.

Period for representations: Representations on all or any of these proposals may be made between **15th February and 5pm on 29th March 2010**. All representations must be received within this timescale.

**Making representations:**

Representations in respect of the Block Fen/Langwood Fen Master Plan Draft SPD, the Location and Design of Waste Management Facilities Draft SPD and the RECAP (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Waste Partnership) Waste Management Design Guide Draft SPD can be made on-line at <http://consult.peterborough.gov.uk/portal>. Alternatively, the Draft SPD representation form is available to download from the Councils websites ([www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk](http://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk) and [www.peterborough.gov.uk](http://www.peterborough.gov.uk)). It is also available on request from the Councils, or to be collected at all inspection points and exhibitions listed below. Representations must be made using the online system or by completing the official representation form.

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**Notification of further stages:**

Representations may be accompanied by a request to be notified at a specified address of the publication of all or any of the SPD's i.e. the Block Fen/Langwood Fen Master Plan Draft SPD, the Location and Design of Waste Management Facilities Draft SPD and the RECAP (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Waste Partnership) Waste Management Design Guide Draft SPD.

**Availability of Documents for Inspection**

The draft SPDs and all supporting information is available on the Councils' websites: [www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk](http://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk) and [www.peterborough.gov.uk](http://www.peterborough.gov.uk)

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An exhibition including information on the Draft Supplementary Planning Documents (unmanned) can be viewed at the following, when the Plan and associated documents will also be available for inspection:

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## &gt;&gt; Football:



Ready to go: Withersfield under-13s line up before their defeat of Histon.

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# Rovers pitch in

**Brentwood 0****Haverhill Rov 2**

Eastern Junior Alliance, under-15, President's Cup first round  
ROVERS swapped one pitch in bad condition for another, but still managed to book their place in the next round.

Originally due to be played at home, Haverhill switched to Brentwood only to find another boggy surface.

The decision looked to be on the verge of backfiring as the visitors carved out and missed several chances. However, Clarke broke the deadlock before Gathercole, who earlier had an effort cleared off the line, fired home after a well-worked move.

**Sawston Utd 0 Thurlow 4**

Cambs Mini League, under-9A

THURLOW were in command from the start and stamped their authority when Jack Edwards' neat flick hit the back of the net.

Finlay Plant and Finlay Dray then got among the goals as Thurlow eased to a well-deserved win.

**West Wrattling 6 Sawston Utd 2**

Cambridge and District Colts League, Division 13C

EARLE Lambert, Mark Coulson and Ben Murray scored two goals each as West Wrattling eventually broke down determined opposition.

Sawston jolted the home side when they took the lead from an early penalty and keeper Aaron Millar made a superb point-blank stop to prevent them doubling their lead.

But with George Sheath pulling the strings – he also smacked the crossbar with a long-range drive – Wrattling gradually took hold of the game.

Ryan Cooper also hit the woodwork.

**Ramsey 2 Haverhill Rovers 1**

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-12A

ROVERS' longest trip of the season – an hour-and-a-quarter trek into the Fens – ended in disappointment.

They made a slow start and only two fine saves from stand-in keeper Callum Dray prevented them falling behind.

Things looked to heading from bad to worse when winger Billy Bush was taken to hospital with a leg injury, reducing the team to 10 men. But, fired up, they took the lead when Chideria Nkem-Paul fired in from close range.

Ramsey soon replied from the penalty spot and then took the lead against the run of play.

However, their goal led a charmed life as Rovers poured forward, hitting the woodwork twice and having another effort cleared off the line.

**Withersfield 5 Histon 2**

Cambridge and District Colts League, under-13A

WITHERSFIELD shared the goals around as they picked up the points against Histon.

Their goals came from Mitchell Burr, Machai Tolosi, Ollie Fish, Sam DeMartino, and Joe Baker.

**Withersfield 3 West Wrattling 2**

Cambridge and District Colts League, Division 12D

WITHERSFIELD just managed to shade a five-goal derby thriller after conceding an early goal.

Keaton Dial put the visitors ahead but the home side were level by half time when Jack Ferguson tucked away the rebound after his thunderous shot had been well saved by the Wrattling keeper.

As the home side started to get on top in midfield, they went ahead when Conor Rankin chipped over the advancing keeper.

However, their defence was subjected to severe pressure and only a goaline clearance from Ash Wyatt prevented Wrattling from levelling. Bailey Cassidy scored the decisive third goal, but Charlie Ellam ensured a jittery spell at the end when he scored a late goal for Wrattling.

## &gt;&gt; Rugby Union:

## &gt;&gt; UNDER-12

MAX Power signalled Haverhill's intent from the start, catching the kick off and running 60 yards to score the first try.

That score paved the way to a 63-7 win with the front row of Robbie Harris, Charlie Blick and Bradley Call ensuring plenty of possession for Power to score the next four tries.

Josh Pask completed the scoring for the first half but Haverhill maintained their momentum after the break and further tries from Robin Webb, Harrison Fernandez and Bradley Call – with all the tries converted by Aiden Petty – earned a comfortable victory.

## &gt;&gt; UNDER-10

A TRY-SAVING tackle from Josh Moseley late in the second half helped Haverhill wrap up the first of two 10-5 victories at Witham.

Moseley had earlier opened the scoring when Haverhill's early pressure and clever handling allowed him to break clear and score in the corner.

Although Witham equalised, good work from the Haverhill front row of Tyler Neil, Charlie Brown and Kit Browne forced the Witham scrum to retreat, allowing Enzo Grandenetti to break and his clever off-load enabled Charlie Brown to ground the ball for the try.

Moseley's last-gasp intervention prevented an equaliser and, suitably boosted, Haverhill went into the second game in confident mood and forwards Euan Bellenger and Oliver Foley unsettled Witham from the start. Moseley scored both tries to put his side in charge and the form of the tough-tackling

## Haverhill's Power play seals win

defenders restricted Witham to a late consolation try.

## &gt;&gt; UNDER-EIGHT

HAVERHILL continued their excellent away form with a hat-trick of wins at Witham.

Although the first two matches were close affairs, the visitors turned the screw in the final match as the heavy pitch took its toll.

Tries from William Atherton, Hayden Rhys, Luke Wheeler, Oliver Loveridge and John Adams helped Haverhill win the first match 7-5, and early touchdowns from Hayden Rhys, Oliver Loveridge and John Adams provided the basis for a narrow 7-6 success in the second match.

However, Haverhill dominated the final game from the first whistle, eventually winning 11-5 with Oliver Loveridge, Hayden Rhys and John Adams among the scorers.

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## &gt;&gt; SUNDAY LEAGUE

**Arrendene Athletic FC 7****Club Bell FC 1**

Treadfirst Sudbury & District Sunday League, Division Three Cup first round

ARRENDENE Athletic put Division Three strugglers and local rivals Club Bell to the sword with a superb all-round performance that could have ended with the home side hitting double figures.

With Dan Edwards and captain Matt McBrien running the show from midfield, Club Bell struggled to get out of their own half in the opening period and it was no surprise when top scorer Jake Hickey struck.

Mark Fisher, Paul Hunt and Matt McBrien put Arrendene in charge before the break and almost added to their tally early in the second half when Luke Jobson hit the woodwork.

Dan McBrien scored the fifth from the penalty spot but Christian Grant was denied his first goal for Athletic when his spot-kick hit the post.

Aaron Stiebrins and Hickey completed the scoring for the home side.

Club Bell's only break was an own goal and they too missed a penalty, Liam Savage making a straightforward save.

## Seven up for bubbling Arrendene in derby

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## >> Rugby Union:

# Just keep it simple, coach urges Haverhill

### Haverhill 47 Dereham 7

Eastern Counties League, Division Two  
HAVERHILL maintained their unbeaten record and promotion push by easily overcoming Dereham.

Captain Ryan Raffell and Carl Anderson scored two touchdowns apiece, while Matt Stephenson, Adam Hunt and Martin Ransome got a five-pointer each and Jake Plumridge added 12 points with the boot.

"We tried to be a bit fancy and could have scored a few more tries," said Raffell, "but everybody's out to beat us and a win's a win."

Haverhill are seven games from completing the perfect season and coach Andy Price said: "In the first phase game, scrum and line out, no team in the league will live with us. With that sort of domination we need to clinically put sides away with basic play, rather than trying to be too clever."

"Rugby is a simple game, so when you try to over complicate the play - ie trying too hard - all you do is mess things up."

"But winning is everything. There is still a long way to go, and the game against Broadlands at Great Yarmouth (on Saturday) will be tough. We have to remain focused on a non-losing season."



### >> Latest table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Harwich & Dover	12	11	0	1	308	92	22
<b>Haverhill</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>286</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>22</b>
Ipswich Y.M.	13	9	0	4	393	138	18
Hadleigh*	12	7	1	4	148	155	13
Mistley	13	6	1	6	196	221	13
Swaffham	12	6	0	6	196	158	12
Broadland	13	3	1	9	121	185	7
Felixstowe	12	3	1	8	123	378	7
Lakenham Hewett*	12	1	0	11	138	275	0
Dereham*	12	2	0	10	109	315	0

\*Points deducted

Martin Ransome: Scored a try as Haverhill eased to victory against Dereham.

## >> Golf:

# Winners make it worth wait

TIM Daniels and Andy Softley were the winning partnership as the Asco Cup finally went ahead at Haverhill.

The event had been postponed on several occasions because of the winter freeze, but the wait was worth it as the foursomes competition was closely contested.

Daniels and Softley posted a total nett score of 68, with Howard Ward and Mark Barrett in second on countback on 69.

Lee Chandler and Joe Davis were third.

■ The ladies' medal was won by Sue Carr with a nett 76, one shot ahead of second-placed Mary Sail. Sheila Price was third with 80.

## >> Football: Ridgeons League

# It's a top 10 hit

Betts sets target after Rovers reach 'best position in years'

### Haverhill Rovers 1 Debenham LC 0

Ridgeons League, Premier Division  
SHAUN Banham's first-half goal was enough to clinch a hard-fought win for Haverhill on Saturday.

Lee Salmons had already struck the woodwork in the sixth minute when Banham converted Scott Wilby's cross just after the half-hour.

Marc Abbott almost extended the lead when he shot over from distance in the 74th minute and Sam Holmes also fired over from distance late on.

Rovers' boss Peter Betts said: "It was a scrappy game because of the conditions."

### >> Premier Division: Leaders

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
CRC	24	20	3	1	70	15	63
Needham Market	25	18	5	2	57	20	59
Leiston	27	18	3	6	63	31	57
Kirkley & Pakefield	23	14	4	5	48	20	46
Stanway Rovers	24	13	6	5	54	26	45
Widenhall Town	23	12	3	8	44	37	39
<b>Haverhill Rovers</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>37</b>
Felixstowe & W. Utd.	23	10	5	8	32	43	35
Dereham Town	25	10	4	11	42	43	34
Walsham-le-Willows	26	9	5	12	42	50	32

"We went in at half-time 1-0 up and because of the heavy pitch we decided to be a bit more compact and

hang on to what we had in the second half."

"We defended really well and worked hard for the win."

"To be in seventh place is fantastic, it's the highest position the club has been in for years. But I've told the lads they don't achieve anything in February, we need to make sure we're in this position in May."

"If we could stay in the top 10 by the end of the season that would be excellent, especially considering what happened last year."

Rovers travel to Walsham le Willows on Saturday in the league.

## >> Swimming:

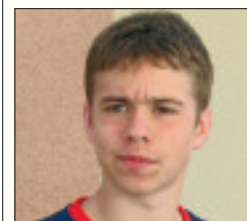
# West Suffolk in Proffitt. . .

WEST Suffolk started the Suffolk County Championships with a flourish, winning eight medals on the first day of competition.

Danny Proffitt managed to gain qualification for the 1500m and open-water events at the National Youth Championships in August after clocking 17min 04.86sec.

In only his second 1500m long-course swim, he looked more like an experienced distance swimmer as he finished second to Ipswich's Ryan Tomkins, a national finalist last year. West Suffolk had two winners in the men's 1500m, Andrew Kimpton landing the 16 years section by slicing an impressive 14sec off his personal best, clocking 18.02.28, and Chris Titterton won the 18 and over, finishing in 17.43.93.

And 12-year-old Ashley Trent smashed his entry time by more than 20sec, walking away with the bronze medal in 19.35.86. He also



Danny Proffitt: Looked like experienced open-water swimmer

clocked personal bests in the 400m and 800m.

The female swimmers also produced medal-winning performers. In the 800m Bethan Bottomley (9.49.59), and Jen Titterton (9.34.69) won silver medals while Alex Taylor (9.41.87) and Molly Reeder (10.28.02) earned bronze medals. And Khembe Gibbons trimmed 13sec off her personal best when she touched in 11.01.70. However, Jen Titterton, a national qualifier last year, missed a repeat trip by just a fingertip.

Coach Alan Bircher said: "As a group we had some excellent performances, personal best times and one national qualification."

"They walked away with eight medals from nine swimmers. In comparison, last year we only had five medals from the first two weekends of competition!"

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